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Cloudy with showers Satur-
day, warmer tonight Table
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Today

In- President's Wing
Who Sold the Whisky?
A Bounty for Farmers
Bonus for Babies, What
Next?

By ARTHUR GRISBANE
B. BALL observed that Pres-
ident Hoover was "wild a bit"
when he saw the ball that landed
on the baseball field.

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BUILDING WORK PLANS FORMED FOR SCHOOLS

Construction of Four Addi-
tions Due To Start With-
in Few Weeks

TO RECEIVE BIDS
Steps for Erection of Two
New Structures To Be
Started Later in Year

Actual work on Marion's school
building program will be under way
by early in June it was stated today
by George A. Bowman, superintendent
of schools.

Plans for the four additions must ap-
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30 Women Lawmakers by 1950, Mrs. Kahn Says

WASHINGTON, April 19—
There will be 25 to 30
women flourishing through the
halls of congress within the next
20 years, it was predicted today
by Mrs. Florence Kahn, California
Republican congresswoman
and dean of the house.

But the influx of women into the
legislative body will halt at
the end of that time unless
there is a great forward push of
women into the business and pro-
fessional fields now dominated by
men in her opinion.

There are now eight women
members of congress and we may
expect to see this number in-
creased but the men who make
the nation's laws are in no im-
mediate danger of finding them-
selves outnumbered.

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HELEN KISSES JURY

They Can't Change Their Mind
Miss Morgan Asks on Verdict

NEW YORK, April 19—Twelve
good men and true, while
jurors all smiled reminiscently to-
day as they patting 12 left cheeks,
which for a fleeting minute,
were graciously and gratefully
kissed by the star-eyed Helen
Morgan following her acquittal on
a non-suit charge in federal
court here last night.

The case, which, their
minds can't change, was the first
recreation of the famous shipboard
of the Helen Morgan Summer
house to the verdict she had
nervously awaited for more than
two hours.

On receiving a reassuring
answer Helen wiped her eyes and
recovered her composure. Then
tenderly she thanked the
jurors and as if that were not
enough kissed them one by one.

FORMER BANK PRESIDENT'S WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Flora Bowen True
Passes Away, Funeral To
Be Held Saturday

Mrs. Flora Bowen True, widow of
Henry True, former president of the
Marion County bank, passed away at
10 o'clock yesterday afternoon at
her home, 1000 North Main street.
She died of an illness that had
confined her to her home for the past
week and a half.

Mrs. True was born in Marion
Oct. 19, 1851, the daughter of John
Ozias Bowen and Eliza McIntire
Bowen.

She was educated mainly by
teachers at her home although she
was a student for a short time at
the Ohio Female College at College Hill
near Cincinnati, a school no longer in
existence. Later she studied music
in Boston being a pupil of Dudley
Dick.

In 1876 she married Henry True
and lived for over 50 years in her
home at the corner of Church and
State streets. Her husband preceded her
in death in 1906.

She was survived by one son, Henry
A. True, a daughter died in early
childhood.

FOUNDING OF RADNOR SHOWN BY PAGEANT

Sunday Schools in Village
Open Centennial Ob-
servances

BOX IS OPENED
Program Continues Sunday
with Governor Cooper
as Speaker

RADNOR, April 19—A historical
pageant depicting the growth and
progress of the church and community
life of the village during the last 100
years, was presented by about 40 res-
idents of Radnor and the community
last night in the town hall. The pre-
sentation marked the celebration of
the one-hundredth anniversary of the
founding of the Sunday school which
will conclude with an all-day meeting
of the congregations of the Church,
Baptist, Methodist and Old
Stone churches, Sunday.

The pageant which was presented
in eight scenes depicted the at-
tention of the first family to settle in
Radnor, the community, a man named
Leary who brought his family with
the exception of his wife from Boston
to settle in this western country.

The second scene depicted the or-
ganization of the first Sunday school
in 1830 and the third the first Sun-
day school which was conducted in
the Welsh language. Griffith Roberts
portrayed the part of the teacher in
this scene. The fourth and fifth scenes
portrayed life in the community during
the Civil war days and music
featured the singing of old war songs.

Stanley Humphreys, impersonated
Mr. Chatham in arranging the box
which the latter instructed should be
opened on the one-hundredth anni-
versary of the founding of church
life in the community in the sixth
scene and the seventh scene pre-
sented the singing of the chorus
produced in 1930. For the scene
members of the chorus sang, the
"Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's
Messiah. The eighth scene presented
the outstanding features of the culture
production and emphasized the de-
pendency of each group upon the
others for the promotion of progress.

Next scene, impersonated Father
Time in this scene. The scene closed
with the presentation of the church,
given by the older people as the
younger people of today by Thomas
Dawson, David Watkins and John
Dawson. The benefit of the pageant
will be given to the fund for the
new school by William Humphreys.
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BE DISCREET, URGES MABEL WILLEBRANDT

Tells U S District Attorneys
To Be Sure of Jones Act
Evidence

WASHINGTON, April 19—Mrs.
Mabel Walker Willebrandt, mistress
told U S district attorneys to be
very careful and discreet in seeking
and gathering evidence in seeking
for five years under the Jones act
constitutes the first official admission
Washington has made that it is prob-
ably going to be very difficult to apply
the drastic provisions of the act.

The prosecuting arm of the govern-
ment has been very conspicuous of the
past and cry that went up when it
became known that it would be pos-
sible to send a ship back to sail
for five years and for \$10,000 has
been studying the situation for some
months. Advice from district attorneys
throughout the country has been
sought. They were asked to report on
their local conditions, the attitude of
judges, whether they thought justice
would be done under the Jones act, and
similar questions designed to bring
out a guiding chart for the formula.
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GYPSY DIES

Leader, Buried in Dayton
Quail Cemetery

DAYTON, O., April 19—A quiet
and impressive ceremony was
conducted here today for the burial
of Frank Stanley, 40, leader of a gypsy
band, who died in New York, was
buried here today in the El Sholter
cemetery. The body was brought here
from Chicago and was buried in the
El Sholter cemetery.

The body was escorted here by 15
members of the tribe. Stanley was
born in Chicago but came here, where
he had lived for the past twenty
years.

Gypsies from Detroit and Chicago
were among the many mourners.
Stanley was a direct descendant of
"Sugar" Stanley, king of the tribe
who migrated from England 20 years
ago, and settled near here.

Oldest in G. A. R.

Dean of Cooper Post, Now 94, Lives in Home Built
Where He Hunted Squirrels
Many Years Ago

TO JOHN L. NEBERGALL
This goes the distance of being
the oldest surviving member of
Cooper Post G. A. R. in Marion
and a representative of Civil war vet-
erans.

Mr. Nebergall, who resided his
nearly fourth mile one in April
10 lives at the home of his young-
est daughter, Mrs. Harry Cooper,
135 Elder street, which is located on
ground which he hunted squirrels
in during his earlier years.

This circumstance indicates that
the aged war veteran has seen
Marion undergo some marked
changes during his lifetime. The
spot where this veteran lives stands
in the center of one of the
city's most thickly settled
modern residential districts.

In addition to being the dean of
Cooper Post, Mr. Nebergall, who
ranked as an old Marion citizen
of old residents. Despite his ad-
vanced years and infirmities which
have been with him for some
years, he is still an active and in-
teresting participant in the life of
his family circle.

Up until several years ago
when partial loss of his eyesight
impeded him, he had been an active
part in the life of the community.

When he was a young man, he
was a member of the Cooper Post
G. A. R. and was a very active
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KILLS YOUTH WHO ESCAPED FROM SCHOOL

Farmer Shoots Cleveland
Negro as Latter Attempts
To Burglarize Home

KNOWN AS HAMMER FIEND
Man Awakes To Find Boy
Standing Over Bed,
Threatens Him

LANCASTER, April 19—James
Austin, 10, Cleveland negro who es-
caped from the Boys' Industrial School
near here, at 8 o'clock last night,
was shot and killed when he at-
tempted to burglarize the farm home
of Clarence Dwyer, six miles south
of here at 1 a. m. today.

Mrs. Dwyer was awakened by a
noise shortly after midnight. Seeing
a moving form in the bedroom
she called out and the open window
she screamed.

Her husband awoke and saw the
negro standing over his bed.
Austin ordered the farmer to stand
still or "I'll shoot you." The negro
displayed a large weapon, which he
held under his bed and struck the
farmer, inflicting a severe scalp
wound.

Instantly killing him
Thinking the negro was uncon-
scious, Dwyer started to leave the room
to summon police. Austin followed,
however, and Dwyer, grabbing a 12-
gauge shotgun, demanded that the
negro stop.

Austin advanced in face of the
warning and Dwyer shot him, the
bullet entering the negro's shoulder
at neck, instantly killing him.
Fairfield county authorities ex-
pected Dwyer for shooting the
negro.

Austin was known
as Hammer Fiend

OLD HILL, April 19—James
Austin, 10, Cleveland negro who was
shot and killed when he attempted to
burglarize a farm home following his
escape from the Boys' Industrial
School, was known here as a "Ham-
mer Fiend."

Austin was captured here in Janu-
ary and confined to the state indus-
trial school after he pleaded guilty to
several attacks on "run" and
young girls on the East Side of the
city.

Court records show that he was
allotted to the name of Michael
Partridge on the East Side and that
he was the son of a hammer maker,
the name of the hammer maker was
also known.

Several other attacks were also re-
corded to him. At the time of his
trial efforts were made to have him
committed to the State Hospital for
the Criminally Insane at Lima.

"Whoopie" Party Probed by
Jury of Educators; Made
Recommendations

CHICAGO, April 19—A lengthy
analysis of the "moonshine age" as
compiled by six eminent educators,
was being pondered over by Chicago
parents today following the coroner's
jury report on the death of George
Luz, killed in an automobile accident
during a "whoopie" tour of resi-
dences with his boy and girl friends,
most of them high school students.

The coroner of the six distinguished
jurors' finding was that young Luz
died a victim of the "moonshine age,"
and that one of the particular causes
responsible for his death, the 18-year-
old driver of the car, the jury bluntly
stated, "was intoxicated." And yet, no
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The report, as delivered to Coroner
Herbert H. Parsons, was criticized
for its failure to recommend action
against the "whoopie" parties. The
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YEAR CAMPAIGN PLANNED BY DRYS

Spurred into Action by Activities of Liberals Seeking Amendment Repeal

NEW YORK, April 17.—Spurred by the activities of liberals who are working for the repeal or modification of the Volstead act, the Anti-Saloon League is making preparations for a five-year battle over the prohibition question from which there is no escape.

Numerous incidents have afforded ammunition for the liberals—such as the sinking of the "Tussock" as a rum runner, the killing of an Illinois woman by a prohibition enforcement investigator, the liquor violation accusations made against two United States Congressmen and the boarding of Scarsdale 17th's yacht at the point of guns in a search for liquor that wasn't there.

Acute Newspapers

The "bone dry" advocates accuse the metropolitan press of "playing up" these incidents in an attempt to nullify efforts to enforce the prohibition law. On the other hand, the liberals assert that facts are facts and declare the American people should not be asked to bury their heads in the sand.

At any rate, the recent avalanche of publicity directed against the Volstead law and the Jones act has had a salutary effect upon the Anti-Saloon League, which is now gearing itself for a vigorous battle with anti-prohibitionists. The first rumble of the impending conflict have already been heard.

"Prohibition will be lost or won in the next five years," said Major Frank B. Ebbert, of Los Angeles in an address the other day in Kansas.

beck, N. J., during which he outlined a campaign for a final battle which would decide the whole liquor issue. He said the campaign would be along educational lines and "would carry the gospel of temperance to every home in the nation."

In this connection it is not amiss to point out that many opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment insist that they, too, advocate temperance. They shy from being labeled "wet." They contend the country would be more temperate if the Volstead law was wiped out, and with it bootlegging.

Five-Year Campaign

Ebbert, in outlining the projected five-year campaign of the Anti-Saloon League, said that if his organization wins, prohibition will stay, adding that "if we are victorious the liquor interest will realize that their cause is lost." He charged that the liquor interest of Europe are pouring money into this country for propaganda purposes because they fear that a dry victory in the United States would ultimately mean a dry world.

"No half-drunken nation can hope to compete economically with a sober nation," he asserted.

The liberals, meanwhile, are overlooking no chance to point out the "cruelty" of some phases of prohibition enforcement. The recent series of spectacular incidents that have been played as front page news in the press of the country has brought to the "bone dry" a realization that there still is a hard fight ahead, and one of the first organizations to open its eyes to this fact is the Anti-Saloon League.

HARD TO "GET"

Deciphering of Convict "Lingo" Real Job, Make You "Fish"

SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON, Cal.—You're a "fish" if you are a recruit in San Quentin.

And a guard is a "skeer." So deciphering this convict lingo—"Every fish has to do time in the joint before the skeers will give him a highball to the garden."

Thusly, a veteran "conv" explained today, that a new convict

must spend so much time in the joint before the guards will give him permission to work in the garden—a "soft spot" these quiet days.

And so the "conv" have formed a little terminology of their own at San Quentin.

After the recruit is around the prison long enough to be acquainted with the routine, the "fish" becomes a "skeer" and the "fish-guard" becomes a "skeer."

The word "skeer" comes from the railroad signal term where the guard gives the lower guard a similar signal when a convict with a permit to go out passes through the gates.

Trains who carry messages for the warden and guards are known as "runners" while condemned men are spoken of simply as "the run."

"Roll time" is a clock, when the prisoners line up at their cells for "lock-up."

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All kinds of Seed Potatoes—
Early Ohio, bu. \$1.00
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Texas Onion Plants, 15c;
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Leeks
Lettuce
Endive
Beets
Carrots
Rhubarb
Radishes
Cabbage
Celery
Green Beans
Green Peas
Cucumbers
Mangoes
Eggplant
Tomatoes
Strawberries
Pears
Oranges
Apples
Bananas
Grapfruit
Lemons

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dollar
dollar
these**

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SAUSAGE ^{Pork} 15 1/2c
PORK CHOPS ^{Lean and Meaty} 23c
Pork Brains 15c
Fresh Side Pork 20 1/2c
Pork Steak 21c

HAMS ^{Pound Smoked Calu-style} 15 1/2c
^{Mild and Sweet}
Butter ^{High Score Creamery} 43 1/2c

Beef Boil lb. 12 1/2c
Beef Roast lb. 18 1/2c
Beef Steak 22c

Potatoes ^{Red River} \$1.75
^{Irish Cobbler} \$1.65

No. 1 Selected Seed, 2-bushel bags.
STRAWBERRIES ^{Five from Sand. W.} 25c
BANANAS ^{Kila Pavey} 3 for 22c
Bermuda Plants, 100 bunch, 2 for 25c
Oranges, special Sunlight, 2 doz. for 40c

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^{Can}

A. & H. Sal Soda - - - 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 9c

Lux Flakes - - - Pkg. 10c

Brillo and Holder - - - 3 for 25c

Ammonia - - - 10 oz. Bottle 9c

Spaghetti—canned - - - 11c

Puffed Wheat - - - Pkg. 12c

RAISINS ^{Seeded or Seedless} 3 FOR 25c

Gold Dust - - - Large Size 23c

OLEO 19c lb.

BUTTER—Best Grade 45c lb.

APPLES 4 lbs. for 23c

BANANAS 4 lbs. for 24c

CREAM CHEESE—The Best 33c

CRACKERS—Soda or Butter 1 lb. Box 18c

INDEPENDENT GROCERS ALLIANCE OF AMERICA

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Recipe for Cream Puffs
That's Making Even Brides Famous as Cooks
Mixing Time—Less Than 5 Minutes!



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Try this prize recipe in the new, Simplified Baking. Of 238 women who first tried it, 236 had perfect results first time. The two who failed blamed wrong oven temperature.

By the development of an utterly new type of flour—Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour—baking has been simplified amazingly for housewives. And the cause of most baking disappointments banished. "Kitchen-tested" means that every

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That means Gold Medal Flour always acts the same way EVERY TIME with your recipes.

Ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. For perfect results, be sure and get that brand of flour before you try this recipe.

Cut out along this line and save

RECIPE Cream Puffs

1/4 cup butter, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR, 1 egg.

METHOD: 1. Heat butter and water together in boiling point in enamel saucepan. 2. Stir vigorously with spoon. 3. Add flour all at once, and stir constantly with wooden spoon until mixture is stiff and forms a ball. 4. Remove from fire, add salt and sugar. 5. Beat with wire whisk until mixture is light and fluffy. 6. Fill in hot oven, leaving about 2 inches space between puffs. 7. When done remove to cooling rack and allow to cool slowly away from draft. 8. When cool cut tops off with sharp knife, scoop out any soft dough with spoon, fill with sweetened whipped cream or custard and replace the tops. Dust with confectioner's sugar. TIME: Bake 25 to 30 minutes, depending on size. TEMPERATURE: 375 F. but oven for 15 minutes, indicated by 250 F. thermometer over top of oven. ABOUT 15 small puffs. (When filling the Cream Puffs with 2 1/2 cups cream, 6 cups GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR, 1 cup salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup vanilla or almond flavoring. METHOD: 1. Mix sugar and flour together, mix in milk or cream and beat until no clumps remain, about 10 minutes. 2. Add well beaten egg yolk and cook 2 minutes over hot water. 3. When thoroughly cool, add vanilla and fill cream puffs.

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BETTY CHICKEN, Food Editor, Home Service Dept.

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Georgettes and taffetas, in a glorious collection of pretty new ideas, made to sell up to \$15.00, for a day at \$9.85.

Exactly 61 Regular \$15.00 Dresses

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\$9.85

To be sure, they are spring's prettiest models, prints, georgettes and flat crepes in the best colors, all sizes.

Two Hundred \$16.50 to \$19.50 Dresses

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Opportunity
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Ensembles, georgettes, prints, heavy silk crepes, taken from our regular lines, that always sell at \$19.50. Just for opportunity day at \$15.00.

Saturday Opportunity Day Sale of Better Silks

\$2.50 Washable Flat Crepes, choice of 22 colors at ...
\$1.98 Figured Flat Crepes in small, medium and large patterns, Saturday.
\$1.98 Novelty Striped Broadcloths, the outstanding silk of the season.
\$2.50 Satin Coatings, 40 in. wide, heavy twilled back.
\$2.50 Crepe Back Satins, pastel and dark afternoon shades.

Positively for
One Day Only

\$1.66

YARD

Hours
Nine A. M.
to
Nine P. M.

OPPORTUNITY DAY

Open
Saturday
Nights
Till Nine

Famous \$1.50 Oswego Rayon Maid Bloomers

Opportunity
Day
Special

These famous-quality rayon silk bloomers are noted for their guaranteed quality, guaranteed against runners, soft as silk and far more serviceable. Full range of colors in all regular sizes. Our regular \$1.50 value for Opportunity Day only at \$1.29 each.

See Our Special Opportunity Day Display of
Half a Thousand Ladies' New Pajamas

Special Purchase of

New Printed DIMITIES

Right in
Time for
Opportunity
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29c Yd.

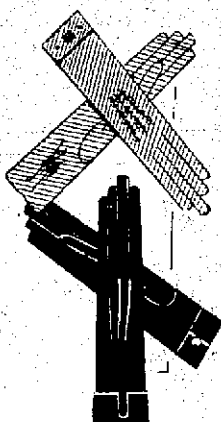
Bought at about 25% less than regular and on sale the same way. 36 in. wide, regular 89c value. Newest patterns, just unpacked and shown for the first time on Opportunity Day at 29c yd.

Opportunity Day Sale of Ladies' Kid Gloves

Saturday, One Day
Only

\$1.69 Pr.

Never before have you seen such fine kid gloves on sale at such a low price. Every pair perfect, taken from our regular stocks, the season's choice style and such popular shades as tan, black and white, white and black, fancy turn down cuffs, one button styles, embroidered backs and two tone combinations.



One Hundred Coats In One Grand Group For Opportunity Day At ... \$10



Regularly \$15.00 to \$19.50. All wool broadcloth, black, tan, navy, sizes 38 to 48. All wool kasha, navy, black, middie, tans, and all wool tweeds.

Yes, \$25 and \$29.50 Coats Make Up This Phenomenal Lot At ... \$15

Silky Broadcloths, Kasha, Tweeds, Cape Coats, Furled Coats, black and colors, in all sizes 13 to 46 1/2.

Coats at \$19.50

Sold to \$35.00.

Coats at \$25.00

Sold to \$39.50.

Coats at \$29.50

Sold to \$49.50.

Coats at \$39.50

Sold to \$65.00.

New York manufacturers' made up stocks, together with Conde's matchless coats, dress or travel coats in splendid assortments.

Any Rain Coat in the Store Opportunity Day \$5.00

Sold to \$12.85. Cravenette, rubber lined, suede, suede lined leatherettes, sizes 14 to 48.

Opportunity Day Super 2nd Floor Attractions!

Especially priced just for Saturday, Opportunity Day.

Two Hundred Silk Dresses

Opportunity
Day
Special

\$5.00 Ea.

Were \$5.95 to \$8.75. Georgettes, heavy silk crepes, also sleeveless printed silks, in endless array of new ideas, also navy, tan and black plain flat crepe silk dresses, sizes 38 to 60; one day \$5.00.

Children's
Skirts ... \$2.50

Every \$2.00 and many \$3.50 skirts, in pleats and tailored models, plaids, plain, sizes for children. On Saturday at \$2.00.

Children's
Ensembles... \$1.95

All sizes 7 to 14 years. Long jackets of gingham, plaid and other pretty fast colored weaves, with dress to match or contrasting color.

Hundred New \$10 Dresses

Opportunity Day Special

2 For \$15.00

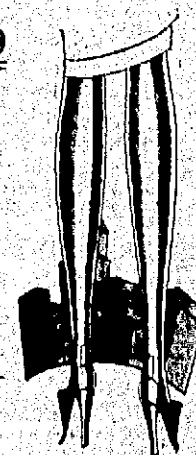
Printed silks, plain colors, all are new and of the better kinds, always \$10.00, just for this event, 2 for \$15.00.

VanRaalte, Dextdale and Kayser Silk Hosiery

Opportunity
Day
Special

\$1.29

What an opportunity to buy three famous quality makes of full fashioned pure thread silk hose at a remarkably low price. All are regular \$1.65 values. Every pair is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Square heels, pointed heels, French heels. Many of them are silk to the top. All the new spring shades.



Special Factory Purchase of

\$3.50 B. & J. Corselettes

Just For
Opportunity
Day at

\$2.00

The makers of B. & J. Corselettes made us a real price concession on these regular \$3.50 Corselettes, so that we could offer you this Opportunity Day Bargain at \$2.00. Beautiful broadens in a popular style.

Sale of Shirtcraft and Luxor Shirts

Regular \$1.95
Values

Opportunity Day

\$1.59



What an opportunity to buy quality shirts at a real price. Genuine imported and novelty broadcloths, rayons, etc. in neckties, collar attached and detached collars to match. Guaranteed to match. Quoted for Saturday at \$1.79.

New Hand Made Silk Neckwear at \$1.00
Men's Fancy Pajamas \$1.95 to \$3.95

Saturday Opportunity Day Sale of Scatter Rugs

Extra
Special
Saturday

\$2.49

Three hundred rugs in this group for Opportunity Day—all are 27x54 in. size in fringed velvets, patterned Axminsters and Mottled Axminsters at \$2.49 each.

Duplex Terry Cloth Special

Twenty bolts of new Terry
Cloths in all colors. Satur-
day at

79c YD

Three Opportunity Day Rug Specials!

Heavy Seamless
Velvet Rugs

\$31.95

9x12 ft. size, linen fringed, all new patterns, extra heavy seamless velvet rugs, a real opportunity at \$31.95.

9x12 ft. Royal Victor
Wilton Rug Special

Beautiful rugs, specially purchased, deep luxurious pile, new patterns faithfully copied from rugs of Persia and the Orient. Regular \$79.50 values for a day at \$69.50.

\$69.50

Heavy Seamless
Axminster Rugs

\$26.95

Famous Sanford quality, extra heavy seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., a challenge value for Saturday at \$26.95.

Saturday Opportunity Day Ruffled Voile Curtains

Just For
Saturday
at

\$1.50 PR.

Two hundred pairs of beautiful ruffled Voile Curtains in this Special Opportunity Day group. These curtains have deep full ruffles, with tie backs and have most colored hem, stitched edges.

36 in. Drapery Damask Special

Twenty bolts of new Drapery Damask, 36 in. wide, in plain colors, stripes and floral designs. Saturday at \$1.50.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

BOARDS ORGANIZE FOR ROAD PROJECT

Marion and Morrow County
Plan Improvement in Rich-
land Township

The boards of commissioners of Marion and Morrow counties yesterday afternoon organized for the construction of the Caledonia highway in Richland township. The section of the road to be improved is 2.1 miles in length. Although this section will flow in Marion county, part of the territory to be accessed is in Morrow county.

W. M. Hlog, chairman of the Marion county board, was elected president of the joint board. C. H. Levens, Morrow county supervisor, was named engineer for the project. The board also named J. A. O'Leary, clerk of the local board, clerk of the joint board.

Hearing on proposed improvement of the Caledonia rd., near Marietta, is continued by the Marion county board of commissioners this afternoon until June 20. The hearing was carried over when opposition on the part of property owners was telegraphed.

PUT TO WORK

Seven Negroes Arrested Earn Freedom by Clean up at Police Station

Seven negroes came to get a job in the Marion railroad yard yesterday noon when arrested by Marion police on charges of train riding. They were brought to the police station each given a cloth and some water and ordered to scrub the inside walls of the police station under the supervision of J. E. Heardon, deputy sergeant. After the work was completed they were freed.

The seven were the following: names and addresses: Wilton Goff, 211 of Sparrowburg; S. C. Walker, Walker "1" of Kansas City; J. J. Jones, 41 of Miami; L. L. George, 29 of Chattanooga; J. L. Robert, 21 of Birmingham; Al W. L. of Sanford; H. J. Clarence, 111 of Richmond.

LINDY RIDES TAXI

Takes Auto After Pulling To Get Rail Transportation

New York, April 10—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here early today in a conveyance not usually associated with the famous flyer's travels—a taxicab.

Piloting a borrowed plane, Lindbergh left Cleveland last night after waiting in vain for his own plane piloted by Rudy Lehman, which was forced down by rain and snow at Leroy, N. Y., Saturday.

He landed at Hialeah Field N. Y. shortly before midnight and in the absence of train transportation to New York before he completed his trip by taxicab.

The room that is always supposed to be at the top may be on the top shelf.

An old fashioned man is as much to be cherished as an old fashioned girl.

HARDLY ABLE TO WALK; MAN FINDS HEALTH IN KONJOLA

Hope Had Been Abandoned
But Famous Medicine
Came to Rescue



MR. A. B. ALEXANDER

Early last spring I had an attack of the flu and it left me totally run down and exhausted. I told Mr. A. B. Alexander, Detroit, Mich. near Columbus.

I could not regain my strength. I was highly nervous and had no appetite and was subject to dizzy spells. I was bothered greatly by a cough. I tried all sorts of treatment and I used lemon without the least benefit and was beginning to fear that my case was beyond relief.

I was impressed by the price shown on this new medicine Konjola by those it made well and I started to take it. Six bottles restored my health completely. My stomach was first to yield to this treatment. My nerves and pains vanished, my cough disappeared and I began to regain my lost strength. All of this new life and joy in living I owe to Konjola and I recommend it sincerely and eagerly to all who are seeking health.

Konjola is different than any other known remedy in this section. It contains twenty-two juices extracted from natural plants which invigorate the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels to a more healthy action. The effect of this Konjola on the cutaneous system brings amazing relief in cases of suffering that has been going on for years. At the same time many weak and rundown systems have been restored to a new state of health through this compound. Such a vast number of men and women in this city have told their experience with this new medical product, until now Konjola is the most highly honored medicine that is known in this section.

Konjola is sold in Marion at Stum's & Sons Pharmacy and by all the best druggists throughout this section.

SMART NEW HAND BAGS—\$2.98

Smooth and grained leathers, black silk, printed silk, bright tapestry. All are shown in pouch and envelope styles.



COLORFUL WOOL

Just here. Attractive necklaces are like these almost series for Spring.

Saturday Store Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p.

Just In—Scores of The Smartest New Silk Dresses



Washable Yo-San—Silk Pique—Printed Chiffons
Georgette and Flat Crepe Ensembles, etc.

Styles You Can
Wear All Day!

\$16.50

Frocks Becoming To
Miss or Matron

WHEN we say these frocks have just been purchased in New York, we've spoken volumes about them. Because you are ASSURED of their NEWNESS and their AUTHENTIC STYLES! Included are dozens of chic frocks for juniors and misses showing high waist lines, flares, princess lines in many colors. There are interesting types for women, too!

Exquisite Lace Ensembles and
Afternoon Dresses—\$29.50

Tomorrow we are featuring gorgeous new dresses of lace and chiffon. Two lovely fabrics that always appear at important social functions. In beautiful shades.

Velvet, Silk and Broadcloth
Coats—\$16.50 and \$25

It's amazing—the style value you receive in these coats. Smart models created of distinguished fabrics, rich furings and authentic details. Misses' and women's types.

The Uhler-Phillips—2d Floor

New Rainbow
Breakfast Cloths
\$1.25

Do you know that colors have a stimulating effect? Try breakfasting on a crash cloth with rainbow colors in the border and notice the cheerful effect. Cloths are in 50 inch and 51 inch squares.

81x90 Inco
Sheets
\$1.49

Made expressly for our three stores—they represent the best sheet value you'll find in Marion. Toin and hemmed! No dressing! Bleached snowy white. Other size Inco sheets are priced accordingly.

81x105 Rayon
Bed Spreads
\$4.98

A beautiful rayon bed spread of exceptionally fine quality. Full length to cover bolster. Shown in pretty shades of rose, green, blue, gold and orchid. Very unusually low priced.

The Whole World Is Going Printed! 39in. Printed Silk Crepes \$1.98 and \$2.98



If you were present at the Fabric Fashion Show, you know how popular Prints are. Nearly every costume shown was Printed. And many of these self same patterns are to be chosen from our big extensive assortments of Printed Silks. Some of them can be tubbed. Every kind of a pattern.

36 in. Silk and Cotton Prints—79c

The nicest fabric we've ever featured! These 'Paramount' Prints. Silk and cotton—and in patterns and colors which will launder nicely.

40 in. Printed Georgettes—\$1.98

So sheer and cool. And printed in so many lovely floral patterns and in dark and pastel hues. Delightful sleeveless dresses are being designed of georgettes.

10 in. Printed Chiffons—\$2.98

Printed Chiffons were never more fashionable than they are now. So filmy and yet very durably woven. They're 40 inches wide.

Silk Section—Main Floor

Now When You're Thinking of New Drapery Damasks

Three Groups \$1.19-\$1.59-\$2.39

Women who are now thinking of preparing their home for Summer will enthusiastically welcome the opportunity to select such splendid quality, beautifully patterned drapery fabrics. Every yard is FAST COLOR—a fact which makes them outstanding values! 50 inches wide.

New Cretonnes
39c, 59c, 79c

For sun rooms, bedrooms, ship covers, pillows etc. Patterns and colors suitable for most any use.

New Designs in
Net Curtains, \$1.98 up

Distinctive new filet and shadow net curtains in patterns that will add new charm to your windows.

Sheer Marquisette
Curtains—\$1.98 up

Lovely new French Marquisette in ecru. With both tailored and fringe trimmed hems. Unusual values at \$1.98.

(Third Floor)

New Rag Rugs
\$1.98—\$2.19

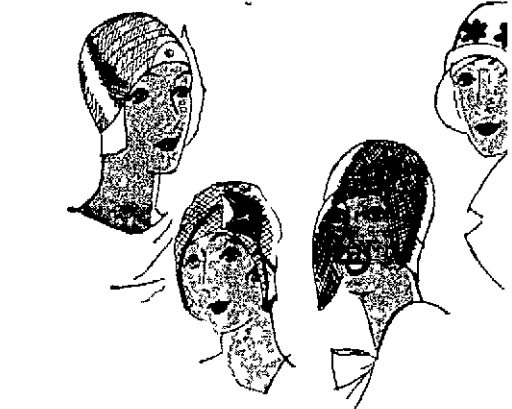
Nicely made rag rugs for bathroom, bedroom, kitchen, etc. Woven of fresh clean rags. In attractive colors.

New Chenille
Rugs—\$2.98-\$3.98

Attractive new Chenille rugs of an exceptional fine quality. In clear colors of rose, blue, lavender, etc.

Porto Rican Emb'd
Luncheon Sets—\$1.00

New hand embroidered Porto Rican luncheon sets. Five-piece sets including four napkins. Size, 36 inch.



Thrilling Values! T New Hats

Hairstraws!
Quilted Crepes!
Combinations!
Felts

\$5

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(\$5.95 and \$6.75)

LIGHT summer little affairs of soft viscous hairbrads and felt and straw combinations authoritatively force liney mode of the coming season. All the bright new sunbly pastel shades and black in styles for sports, street and

Our Own Millinery Section—2d Floor

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PLAY PRESENTED
BY TIRONIAN CLUBBefore Two Assemblies
at Harding High
School

The student play "Dogones" was presented by the Tironian Club before the juniors and seniors at the first assembly held at the high school this morning.

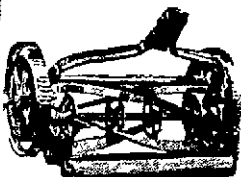
It was in charge of the production by K. L. Tironian, instructor and author of a play which was presented by the club at the high school this morning.

Miss Wires, Miss Devle, a stenographer, Ken, a boy, and a girl, were the main characters in the play. The play was directed by Miss Tironian.

NOT DISCOURAGED AT
FAILURE OF PARLEYOfficial Washington Believes
Reparations Settlements
May Be Reached

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Administration officials were not discouraged by the failure of reparations negotiations to arrive at a fixation of Germany's war bill. Eventually a settlement will be reached, it is believed here, chiefly on the basis that there can be no real economic equilibrium in Europe until the reparations tangle is settled for all time and all countries know it.

Officials said that owing to the failure of the one side seeking full satisfaction for its war claims, and to meet its foreign debts, it is probable that there would be extreme difficulty in arriving at a settlement.

Cut Your Lawn
with the
American
Mower

They are easy running clean cutting and built for long service.

16 in. plain bearing Mowers, 3 blades—

\$5.50

16 in. cut ball bearing Mowers 4 crucible steel blades and 9 inch drive wheels—

\$7.25

The Apex Special Mower has 4 crucible steel cutting blades, 10 inch drive wheels, ball bearing, and 16 inch cut—

\$8.50

The Rapid Mower is 16 in. cut, ball bearing, has 5 steel cutting blades and 11 in. drive wheels

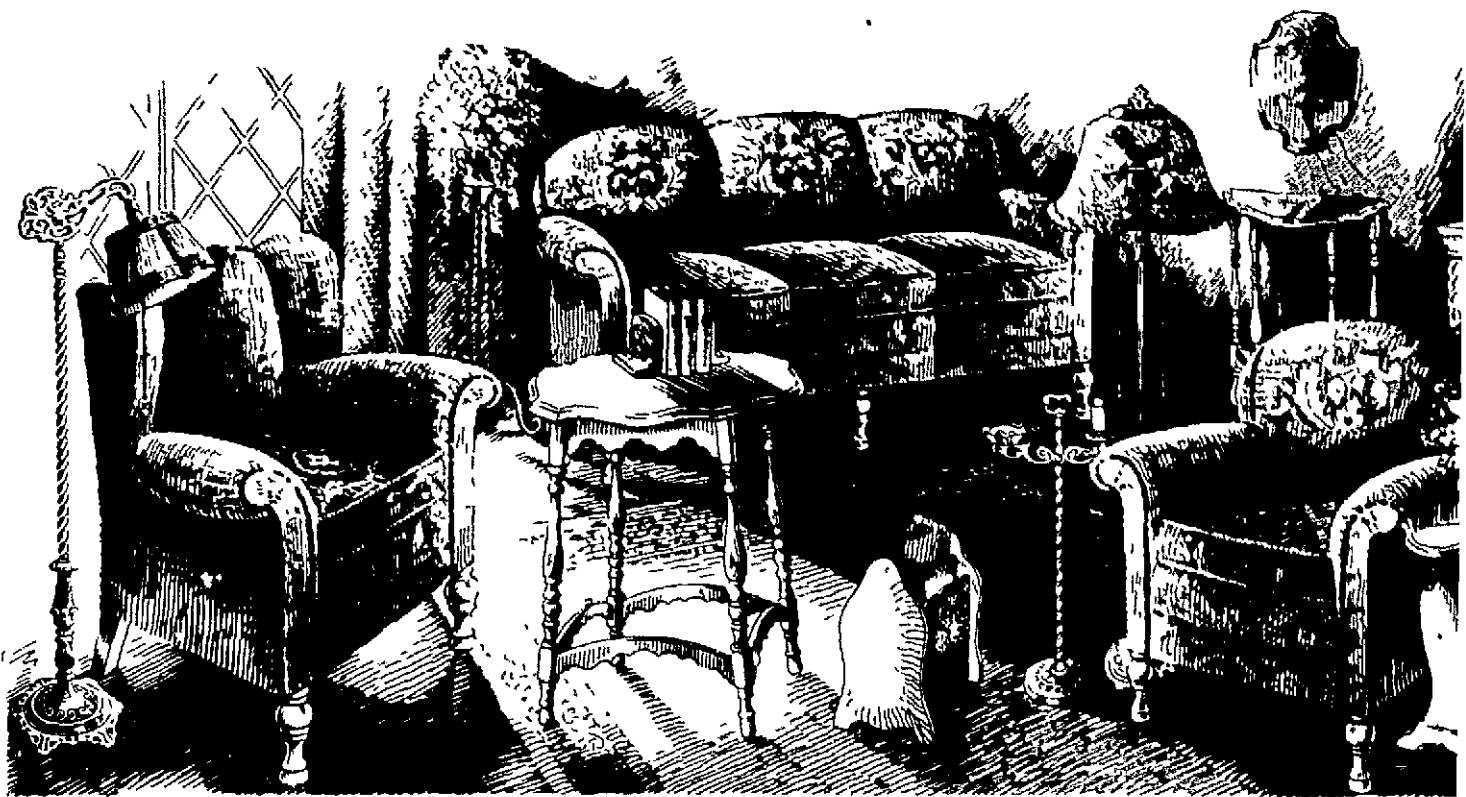
\$11.00

Don't fail to see these men grade Lawn Mowers before buying.

THE RACKET STORE

B. T. Snow, Prop.
123 S. Main St.
Phone 5225.

Lifetime Foundation For A Beautiful Home

Guaranteed
Your Lifetime

A guarantee backed by the immense resources of the 'world's largest upholstery shop'. If the springs or framework of your 'Kroehler' EVER should break down, you get a NEW suite FREE OF COST! If its cushions ever should pack down they'll be rebuilt for you FREE OF COST to you.

'Kroehler' is mighty proud of that guarantee! So are we! And you'll be too! It protects the good money you put into it! Don't be without it!

This New
3 Piece
Kroehler
Suite

\$1119

Pay Only
\$25 DOWNTake Ten Long
Months on the
Balance

Your guests judge you and your whole home by the appearance of your living room! The beauty of your living room—and its comfort—will last just as long as the hidden interior construction of your suite serves you faithfully. How glad you'll be in years to come that you have a suite like this splendid 'Kroehler' with its "Million Dollar Guarantee." With such a guarantee it must be honestly built—to the last screw and brace! Never a sagging spring—never that unsightly lumpiness—to mar its graceful lines and its solid comfort! How proud of it you'll always be!

What delight you'll take in the soft, lovely colorings of its fine lacquard covering—so happily contrasted with a charming French tapestry reproduction on reverse of cushions! See this 'Kroehler' tomorrow! You'll judge its price as \$200! Send it home—and with it a lifetime of happiness and comfort for all your folks! The wisest investment you ever made!

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Your Own

Don't have a liv-
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One Entire Floor Of Gorgeous New Style Kroehlers! Visit This Fashion

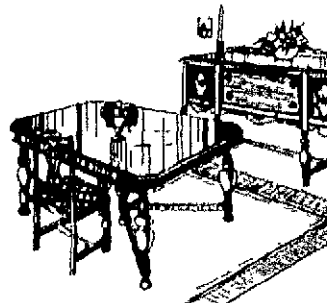


Bed—Roomy Chest of Drawers
and Dresser or French Vanity at

\$89

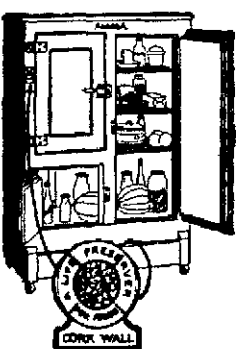
TWO THRILLING
MONEY - SAVERSYour
Choice **\$89** on Easy
Terms

We'll not tell you much about these two splendid suites we want you to come and see them! We want to see you thrill at the beauty of them—to see your look of pleased surprise when you find so much quality for so little money! But just a hint! They're new—bringing you all the latest notes of fashion! Both fashioned of finely figured walnut and other choice woods! Both have real oak interiors for life-long service. You'll say of either it's the biggest value you ever saw! Whatever you do—don't miss these tomorrow!



Large Buffet—1 extension Table—
5 Chairs and Arm Chair at only

We'll Give You



\$5

For Your
Unsanitary
Old Ice
Waster
and 500 Lbs.
of Ice Free!

Save Food And Ice
With An Alaska

Trade in the old leaky box! When you see how your "Alaska" cuts your ice bills, you'll wonder how you ever got along without the famous "Alaska" Cork Packing! And when you see how much more fresh and tasty your food is you'll realize why the "Alaska" Pure Air Circulation is demanded by everyone who wants wholesome, HEALTHFUL meals! Special low prices! 500 lbs. of ice FREE! Easy terms! Get your Alaska now!

\$29.00

Side-icing

Refrigerator

\$15.95

Real bargain!

in above—the

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this price! Get

it now! See

\$17.00

Top-icing

Refrigerator

\$9.85

TREAT Your Bedroom

To Style and Comfort and Save Money

You can't put your hand on a bed, spring or mattress in our big bedding department that isn't a downright bargain! Nothing excepted tomorrow! Here are just a couple of random selections from the values! But you see them all!

Walnut Brown Beds

The big 2-inch posts and heavy fillers tell you just what values they are! And everyone knows the fine Simmons enamel finish! Get the saving now!

\$8.50 Value

\$4.69

Both Famous
Simmons Make



All Cotton Mattresses

Here's your chance to get rid of that flat lumpy old sleep-robbler! Replace it for only \$6.95 with the soft, downy ALL COTTON mattress in durable good-looking art tick.

\$11.00 Value

\$6.95

Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At
Lennon's

You Can Buy
DETROIT

Gas
Range

As Low As

\$37.50

on Easy
Terms

SAVE V

Just let the famous "Jet Control" do the work. Kitchen, enjoy a leisurely back to find your food more cleaning drudgery. panses of gleaming pots, wash as a dish! And now derful new "Detroit Jewel" of just an ordinary range self!

Trade In Your

your old gas range for a new one! We'll give you \$10.00 off the price of your new range! See us now! We'll show you the way to a better kitchen!

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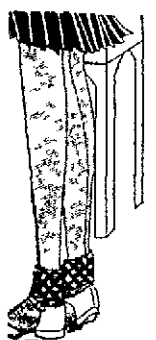
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Owner and Publisher of The Marion Star and
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good delivery service by making all con-
tributions to the business office not to
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Daily Proverb—When the helm is gone
the ship will soon be wrecked

A bill introduced in the Michigan legis-
lature would bar pictures of girls in cigar
advertisements which goes to show that the
advertisements is still on in Michigan

It must not be assumed by our readers
that the campaign for uniform traffic signals
and rules throughout the land is more than
useless. In most communities the traffic laws
are enforced

Chief Justice Taft's view that too many
layers can hurt a case may be taken as
corroborative support of the old time conten-
tion regarding what too many cooks do to
the broth

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Breed of Guilford
Wisconsin celebrated the sixty fifth anni-
versary of their marriage this week. No
Geraldine it wasn't what you goes by the
name of companionate marriage

Observations covering a period of thirty
four years a cubic from Paris tells us, show
that visibility in that city is steadily waning.
Hub! Lots of American travelers over there
have noticed the waning of the day after their
arrival

A Frenchman crossed the English channel
from Calais to Dover Wednesday on a water
velocipede. It seems that the Channel is
always cluttered up some way. It isn't by
swimmers than by something else

The Automobile Club of Southern Califor-
nia has concluded that overeating by auto
mobile drivers contributes greatly to the
steadily increasing auto death toll. A new
slant on auto intoxication

Mr. Condit hooked sixteen fish weighing
in the aggregate fifteen pounds a day or two
ago and he did it without the aid of either
a newspaper man or a camera. There can
no longer be question of his desire to live
the life of a private citizen

Under the heading Editorial Opinion
in the fourth column of this page, im-
mediately under the day a cartoon will be
found an editorial from the New York Times
headed Another Day which no hope will
receive the attention of every reader of the
Star as we believe it treats of one of the
greatest handicaps under which this country
suffers—one which is fast becoming a menace
to our form of government

Clothes of Man and Woman

It's a peculiar thing about clothes. Away
back in the days when all women looked like
circus lions or totem poles no matter what
their real characteristics happened to be and
man appealed to the world's sense of a show
with uncounted displays made possible by
knee breeches and silk hose. It was suggested
that clothes make the man. No doubt
they made a lot of men too unless there
was more in the pulchritude extant in the
nineteenth century than there is in the twen-
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The modern male human has the clothing
situation by the short hair so to speak. He
has designed his garments to conceal with
marvelous drapes, those parts of his body in-
clined toward geometrical design and has
padded other portions tending to strengthen
observers' impressions of manhood. The well
protected himself from cold by woolen
hosiery, spats, long overcoats, fleece lined
gloves and long warm trousers

All this has been done to the end that it is
very generally agreed that man's clothing
now is just about at the peak of efficiency
although it is very far from that and no
change is foreseen until Nature and Time
conspire to form new angles, new curves and
jumps

It is the woman who has held the bag in
the random development of the course for
which Eve was partly responsible. Their clo-
thing has evolved into a summer time
Elysian field proposition. They have been
adapted to but one season—summer. Where
as the husband changes to silk and cotton
when warm weather comes the wife retains
her winter habiliments and is for the first
time comfortable. Deafening as the sight of
silk and ancles and peeping knees may be
there is something of the comic about the
sight of those supporting members in the
middle of winter. It is just as natural. It is
contrary to the laws of heat and cold con-
traction and expansion, and all other laws
except those vague laws of the emotions

Now that summer is finally almost here
the ladies as if further to support the pre-
vailing opinions entertained concerning their
good sense appear with furs. It is their privi-
lege but a man couldn't get away with it.
It is really quite marvelous that woolen
stockings don't get popular, but things have
gone to the other extreme and they wear no
stockings at all

As has been said before, it is a peculiar
thing about clothes

Doesn't Look Like Good Policy.

Cable advices from Cherbourg are to the
effect that the Texan has reached that port
with her cargo of medicinal liquor unbroken
in view of the fact that liquor is easily ob-
tainable there there is little probability that
her medicinal liquor was illegally used be-
tween that port and Southampton and thus
all the talk about the possibility that the
United States lines line might lose their
flagship as the result of seizure by the govern-
ment for illegal use of her store of liquors for
medical purposes has been wasted

That her new owners would take such a
chance was unthinkable considering the ease
with which liquor can be taken aboard beyond
the twelve mile limit—a course the line will
probably follow on the eastward voyages of
their vessels to save they decide to make the
plan of serving of liquor their policy

National Commissioner Doran has stated
that selling liquor on ships under the Amer-
ican flag is not unlawful unless the liquor is
unlawfully secured. If American vessels
take liquor aboard after passing the twelve-
mile limit on eastward trips and dispose of
it before making that limit on westward
trips he holds they are not without the law

The misconception regarding this matter
may have been due to the policy previously
followed by vessels belonging to the govern-
ment. While the course the new owners
probably will follow could have been fol-
lowed when the vessels were under govern-
ment operation. President Harding thought
it would be unbecomingly for a government which
had adopted prohibition to sell liquor on ves-
sels operated by it and ordered that no liquor
be sold on them

But while the sale of liquor on American
flag vessels may not be unlawful under the
present laws we can not help but feel that
aside from the moral phase of the thing it is
bad policy as we have already pointed out in
these columns

Operating dry vessels the owners of the
United States lines line would receive it is
reasonable to assume the bulk of the patron-
age of our dry citizenship. By selling liquor
they can no longer hope to maintain that
advantage and will be compelled to compete
with the vessels of all other nations for the
patronage of those who feel that they must
have their liquor. It has been claimed that
liquors must sell liquor to operate their vessels
successfully. A day or two ago Captain
Robert, Dollar demonstrated the fallacy of
this claim by pointing to the financial success
his made of his Dollar line which is as
dry as the Sahara

Secretary Stimson has replied to the In-
Alone note of Canada but the contents of the
secretary's note have not been given out for
publication. Can it be that the State depart-
ment feels itself in a position wherein
it feels that silence is golden?

Ohio River Possibilities

All year around navigation on the Ohio river
has just become an accomplished fact. There
is still some work to be done on four dams
at the lower end of the river but the stream
can now be traversed by steamboats even in
periods of the lowest water engineers say
the dream that began back in the eighties is
about to be realized

It was in 1835 that the first dam in the
lock system which was to canalize the Ohio
from Pittsburgh to Cairo, was built up at
Davis Island near Pittsburgh. The sixth
tenth and eleventh dams of the important
system are built in the Steubenville district.
The tenth at Steubenville and now the lock
system in the upper stretches is being fur-
ther improved by elimination of every other
dam or so for a specified stretch along the
river. A \$5,000,000 dam is thus to be built
above New Cumberland and it will be one
of the largest two dams on the river. Dams
Nos. 6, 7 and 8 will be eliminated by the
new lock it is understood

This will mean less locking through and
faster transportation making the most of the
river as a traffic artery

The transportation that must come is the
large traffic which moves millions of dollars
worth of steel from the Ruhr valley in Amer-
ica to the South which is rapidly becoming
industrialized or to southern ports where the
products are reshipped to those South Amer-
ican countries which are showing an Indus-
trial expansion

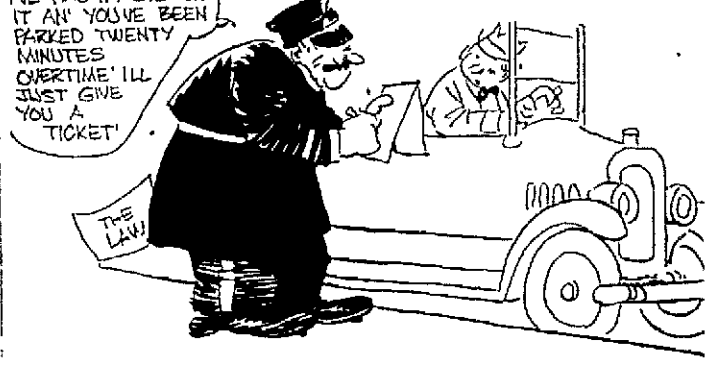
The huge and boat building industry is
being revived in the upper Ohio district. The
increase in river tonnage is remarkable main-
ly because of the steel shipments. It has
tripled in less than six years and it is gen-
erally predicted that the tonnage on the Ohio
river in the first year following completion
of canalization will reach \$30,000,000. It is
now about \$12,000,000

It is a wonderful showing this of the devel-
opment of the water facilities offered by the
Ohio. It shows how greatly we as a nation
have failed to take advantage of our waters
for transportation as well as power purposes.
It is an example to develop other rivers which
can not profitably be used otherwise by just
such a lock system as has made the Ohio
navigable the year around

President Porter Gil appeals to all officials
to aid in an educational drive against
alcohol orders all vice dens closed and asks
the women of Mexico as the chief victims of
the drink evil to fight liquor that Mexico
may become dry. If his appeal is heeded
by those to whom it is made Mexico is prob-
ably to become dry as a deer, but the thing
may not take any better down there than
it has up here

The United States senate judiciary com-
mittee has decided that it can't get Mr. Mel-
lon on the failure of Mr. Hoover to send
the secretary's nomination to that body, but
it is persevering and hopes to show his un-
fitness for the place by reason of the fact
that before becoming head of the treasury
he sold stock owned by him in a distilling
company which no shrewd financier would
think of doing in this day and age

TO THE MAN IN THE STREET.



Many Diseases Come from Colds.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND M. D.
It is the neglect of simple ailments rather than
the direct effect of more serious ones that fills
the graveyard.
It is pitiful the way otherwise sensible persons
neglect colds, griping, or flu. They don't want
to get in and admit sickness. They are too proud
to show the white feather. Or worse yet they
can not afford to be sick.
No matter what the motive, many a person goes
about the daily task when if the truth were
known a bed and a doctor are badly needed. To
struggle against disease is almost as natural as
it is to be sick.

Some of our diseases are seasonal. They come
in the winter or they come in the summer. There
is one that comes with the sun of winter and
with the heat of summer. Neither rain nor
snow can beat nor gloom of night change its
course one bit. Young and old regardless of race
or time, all the peoples of the earth suffer from
colds.

The common cold is indeed the most common
the most persistent and in many instances the
mostest of human ailments. Because the cold is
so common it attracts little attention.
Ask a friend how he is. Invariably he will say
All right, except for a miserable cold.
Nasal catarrh, sinus disease, earache, nasal
discharge, bronchitis, bronchopneumonia, pleurisy,
inflammation—these are the last right ailments that
may be traced to neglected colds. There are
others.

Is it wise to neglect a cold? Of course there is
but one answer. It is not wise.
Sometimes it is better to appeal to the victim
of the cold by reminding him of something else
than his own danger. By doing what his affairs,
where concerns with other persons are inevitable,
he is endangering his friends and neighbors. A
hint of that fact will cause him to run home to
himself.

I recall telling a senior one day that the ought
to be in bed taking care of his cold.
No matter where I am I feel them anyhow. I
might as well be here, he said.
But I protest! We don't want you here
you endanger us.

The senior looked at me wide eyed. I hadn't
thought of that, he said and called for his
hat and coat.
But it is not of the others I am speaking today.
It is of the sufferer himself. He should nurse
his cold and do what he can to overcome it, not
because of the immediate annoyances of the symp-
toms, but because the disease is liable to extend
to other tissues.

I dislike to recommend any sort of medical treat-
ment in this column. My function is completed
when I warn you against the dangers of disease
and particularly when I tell you how to avoid
diseases.

Let this be what you should do if you are sub-
ject to colds. Talk with your doctor. Have him
give you a thorough physical examination to find
out why your resistance to this ailment is so low.
Then he will outline a diet and a manner of
living. He will give details about bathing. He
will explain the virtues of sunshine. He will tell
you about inoculations and local applications. He
will arm you with ammunition against this hateful
enemy.

If you are in the middle of a cold the doctor
will give you appropriate treatment. That is his
job.

Let I beg of you not to neglect a cold. It may
lead to something far worse.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS

M. A. M. Q.—What do you advise for nervous
ness?
A.—Try to build up the general health and this
will lessen the entire nervous system. Exercise
daily in the open air. Get plenty of rest and
sleep. Avoid poor climatic conditions.

M. K. H. Q.—How can the vocal cords be im-
proved?
A.—Take vocal instructions.

M. A. Q.—Has the diet anything to do with
difficult breathing during the night?
A.—Yes, it is possible that you may have gases
which interfere with your breathing. Correct the
diet and this trouble will be overcome.—Copyright
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Q.—What causes me to feel numb?
A.—You are probably troubled with poor cir-
culation due to a run-down state of health. Try to
build up your entire system and you will probably
benefit. Give all—Copyright 1924 Newspaper
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D. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper questions on medicine, diet, and social
subjects that are of general interest. Where
the subject of a letter is such that it can not be
published in this column Dr. Copeland will, when
the question is a proper one, write you personally
if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed.
Address all inquiries to D. Royal S. Copeland in
care of this page.

Yet Some Sustenance at Hand
The South did not break into the exhibitor but
the South is still a cupboard full of pie.—Atlanta Con-
stitution

Editorial Opinion

ANOTHER BODY

Speaker Longworth's address after his reelection
expresses what may be called not only the cor-
porate feeling of the house as to the interminable
delays and obstructions of the senate but the
general feeling of the country. Rubbing in the
lamentable phrase the chamber too august to
name and laid on it the blame for preventing the
cause and reappointment bills from becoming
laws. Two long delays are the chief characteristic
of another body. Indirectly, but none the less
tellingly, he whacked at the wily Don Composites
of the senate. For six or seven years statesmen
have refused themselves of a full collection of
views on farm relief. Why not do something
about it with a reasonable quickness instead of
sowing the seeds of the Congressional record
with another excess crop?

The senate committee on agriculture has its own
scheme of farm relief. Mr. Longworth can hardly
have any expectation that the senate will come to
be "deliberate." Another body is beyond time
and insusceptible to the spirit of the thermometer.
Mr. Longworth is for limited tariff revision. His
view of congress is capable of doing, with it.
What happens on the other side he knows too well.
The house passes a tariff bill. The senate amends
it. It is a new bill. Whatever the speaker
hopes, he cleverly invents a short extra session
and the house tries to bring it about by more
work and less talk with the best interests of
business and prosperity of the country.

It is unlikely that anything will disturb the
continuous self complacency of the senate. Air
curses will keep looking at his reflection in the
water. The image of Narcissus in the popular
mind is something very different. For some years
and especially since Mr. Longworth has been
speaker the house has been gaining the senate
losing in popular estimation. It is not only dis-
ciplined and effective but it is often distinctly
more intelligent than the other body as was
shown notably in several important matters in the
last session of the last congress. Its esprit de
corps is useful to the country. The esprit de
corps of the other corps is a collective superiority
complex doubled with a grotesque magnification of
the value of each individual member.

Delighted with its reputation as a nuisance in
foreign relations the senate has naturally thrived
to display the weight of its unimportant merit
in domestic policies. It would be cruel to grudge
anything to its satisfactions and its glories but
so far as the mere people are concerned it seems
clear that the house has been steadily rising and
the other body is steadily falling, in their esteem.
—New York Times

Facts Worth Knowing

Holland Luxembourg and Abyssinia are at
present each ruled by a woman.
The Gulf stream is some 1,000 feet deep and
at its widest over 300 miles.
Male tortoiseshell cats are rarer, fewer than
one male to 700 females are occurring.

The height of the correctly proportioned
human figure is six times the length of the
right foot.

Whalebone is not bone at all but the horny
substance called baleen which is found in
the palate of the whale.

Fairmount park in Philadelphia is claimed to
be the largest playground municipally
owned in the world. Its area is 3,997 acres.
The striking of bells on board ship dates
from the time of the half hour sand glass.
The bell was struck each time the glass was
turned.

Twenty Years Ago

It was Monday, April 12

Four millionaire cattlemen were strung up
by a mob at Ada, Oklahoma for the murder
of former United States Marshal Joseph B.
Miller.

Mr. E. Castner moved his millinery store to
the New York store block.

Hamilton R. Curry, Erie detective was
placed on trial at Upper Sandusky charged
with the murder of John W. C. Jackson here.

The Niagara river was at least forty feet
higher than normal at its mouth owing to a
mighty ice gorge.

H. C. Edmondson was elected cashier and
M. C. O'Brien assistant cashier of the Bank
of Banking company.

The Jamburg American liner, Amerika,
went ashore near the mouth of the Riber.

The pride of three heart half de-
cayed then, then that dwelled in the
clefts of the rock whose habitation is
high that said in his heart: Who
shall drive me down to the ground?
Though then exulted himself as the
eagle and though then set the nest
among the stars, thence with I bring
thee down, with the Lord—Obadiah
13-4

Prayer—Enable us Lord ever to re-
member that, price worth before de-
struction and a haughty spirit before a
fall.

New York Day by Day.

BY O O MINYRE

New York April 19—Thoughts while
strolling Cafe 512. Reducing soup. Two
venable sandwich men stop pass a joke
rattle and drift on. Helen Menken's pailor
Straw blondes juggling nap cakes in side
walk windows. The enormous flower shops on
east Fifth Seventh street. Isabel Leighton
the playwright.
Afram Zimballist and wife. Alma Gluck.
And they likely be in Chicago when this
is printed so readers can take the whatever
became of that pudding sauce called dip.
The blades with lacquered hair was hanging out
on Park avenue corners. Billie Burke the
Lucie Ball of the radio. Once a cartoonist.
Robert H. Davis a Brownsville Nebraska
boy who made good in the city. Dainty
crueller and milk shop. Claire Luce a hus-
band. Those exclusive shops that seem to
argue when a Cold opens next door. Sign
of summer—a great harpist. Prussian look-
ing riding masters cantering to the park.
Dave's Blue Room—another rendezvous for
celebrities. Wonder why they used to
cover bridges? Asthmatic Poms waddling
along. Snooty piles of blonde luggages in
front of smart hotels. Irvin Cobb back from
abroad with one of those jodeling shaped
hats. Wouldn't it be terrible if the dough
nut went modern?

The perky fappers in tams was feature a
bountifulness of Christal cherries. Julia Hovt
—so glacial she cools you off with a mere
glance. Now that Mr. Whalen has carved a
way to the box offices—try to get a seat. And
use only one side of the paper for your
answer.
Wish I could have a few fingersnap out of
a cool brown crick. Flabbergasted pro-
prietors with big diamonds who stand in
doorways. The ineffable sadness of midnight
to dawn hunts in cold gray daylight. Folk
from Duluth, Topeka and Joliet who look no
different from the average New Yorker. Just
better manners.

How's this for a simile? As welcome as
cold chicken in the ice box after a testi-
monial dinner. Not—all right all right! The
fashionable saddlers shop in west Forty
Seventh street. The frame house with a
whitewashed brick walk. And tufts of moss
Those drawing room English clerks in Dun
hill. It's on we Britons to carry on
Chesler!

Hollywood's invasion of Broadway's legi-
timate stage following the terrible fright by
The Film That Talks Like a Man created
the chatter of a shower of feathers. Many
screen stars have had the idea of \$300
or \$1,000 weekly wage in the legit when they
were receiving their five and ten out yonder.

And no one could blame them. Art's art
but money is money and get off my foot. But
when the reels began to murmur out loud
screen artists realized with a jolt not only the
need of stage experience but giving their
voices a chance.

So they came—the great and not so great.
But not one clicked to the Great Big Way.
The truth is the canyon has been clogged for
several years with names—and when names
glorified by scandal were exploited the value
of a name became scarcely more than a muffled
finger snap.

When Jack and Fannie Dempsey were
banded for a prize fight play extravaganza
productions were made for a long run and clean
up on tour. Dempsey is very popular. Miss
Taylor has fine screen talent. But in a few
weeks the show gave up the ghost. Dorothy
Flick seemed another sure fire legit bet with
her husband James Remick a stage idol but
flopped.

There was Miss Peggy Joyce the most pub-
licized gal in the town. Even had she not
believed curiosity would bring them so it was
told. Strangely enough doubting critics
were surprised at her stage ability but the
show folded in short order.

Peaches Browning a labored teaser was
engaged for a leading spot in a melodrama
that was doing \$7,000 a week in hope of
ballooning the box office intake. At the end
of her first week the receipts were off 1,000
lovely berries.

Owen Moore and Alice Joyce did fairly well
in a dramatic piece on the coast and were
headed for Broadway but the producer fear-
ing the tale of others abandoned the idea.
Bert Lytell did best of all but that was only
so. Charles Ray had a disastrous tour.
Jack Pickford reported looking for a stage
job went back over the long trail without it.
And did the boys and girls squawk? O Listen
to the banned!—Copyright 1924 by the Mc-
Naught Syndicate Inc.

Ideal April Skies

Often the Case

You never can tell. Many a man hunched his
bridge, behind him only to swim back.—Philadel-
phia Record

The two Mexican armies are to be congratulated
on the success of their safety first campaign.—
Indianapolis Star

Most of them in Fact

The Central Bachelor observes that lots of girls
permit their ideals to develop into mere husbands.
—Hilddelphs Record

The Foreign Fear

Perhaps foreign nations fear that emus-ses
minus liquor would turn out a milk and water
brand of diplomacy.—Des Moines Register

The Mexican Way

Probably most of the casualties in Mexico will
occur when the heads at the revolt are stood up
against a stone wall.—Wheeling Intelligencer

From Deep Experience

When Premier Poincare writes his book he
should give the world at least one chapter on the
art of getting votes of confidence.—Saginaw
News

Proposes To Hold Her Record

Preeminent in the slaughtering business as she
has been for many years, Chicago has no intention
of relinquishing her prestige to any competitor.—
Butte Standard

The Possible Explanation

A thousand cubic feet of Missouri river water
has been found to contain 117 cubic feet of sand.
Maybe they washed sand in it.—Rochester
Democrat and Chronicle

The Real Situation

There is not so many people who are all dressed
up with no place to go as there are those who have
a place to go but won't be there they have to
dress up.—St. Louis Globe Democrat

He Surely Will

An Omaha judge has decided that a wife is a
luxury and that a man who has one should ex-
pect to pay. No matter what his expectation is
about paying he will.—Minneapolis Journal

Somewhat Conflicting

According to type a from a real camp the Mex-
ican revolution has been defeated and successful
at least ten times and a now going forward with
great ratio on both sides.—Cincinnati Enquirer

No Miracles Now

It was expected that the new law for a better
penalties on how to use would raise the price of
liquor, but it is hardly possible that it can make
the quality of the goods any worse.—Asheville
Times

Something Ought to Be Done

If we could get some fastest efficiency, which
faceted despairism we would be lucky. I don't
want to get it sooner or later we will have it
free of press

Dinner Stories

Your recent speech sounded as if it
was a little tired.
I was answered Senator Sorghum
miss, the direct human applause and I
as well admit that there's no more
whatever in the facial expression of a man's
phone

Attorney—Can you tell me if the lady
was expensively garbed?
Lucius—'Deed she was. And ab she
expensive garbage when she seen it.

Found Mother—My son has many of good
ideas hasn't he?
Teacher—Yes especially in spelling.

'Time is money'
'I realize it,' said Mr. Dustin Dax
tried to hire ten minutes over the radio.
'What makes you think they are so poor'
'Why, they can only keep up the paymen-
on one car.
'What is your position?'
'I'm a secretary.'
'Are the duties difficult?'
'Not very. If any little thing comes
so wrong I merely take part of the blame.

Bird's-Eye and Ant's-Eye.

BY GARRETT F. SERVICE

I find the phrases which I have used above
in an article in Science by Arthur J. F.
of the University of Southern California
seems to me to express most aptly the
junction people do their observing as? In
which people do the generalizing and the
broadening—the generalizing and the
broadening. It is not common for the
regularly employed on the same person. I
nearly a man to habitually use a gen-
eral or a particularizer. I.e., he is a
lover or a hater. He sees the whole clearly
but pays little attention to the details.
He sees the details with sharpness, but in a
whole in a mist.

A valuable method of self training is to
begin with an attempt to find out to what
of these sides, the mind tends and then to
some self imposed drilling on the other side.
Each way is equally valuable but if it is
exclusively it narrows the mind—for the
can be as effectively narrowed by too gen-
eralization as by too much detail. The
deals. The scientific investigator engaged in
a difficult and absorbing research has a
b's bearings by rising repeatedly on his
birds eye level and thus bringing his
of details into a unified picture. The
only compact the knowledge he has ac-
attained into an organic whole but it reveals
the lines of his further progress.

Dr. Tietze contrasts the terms bird's eye
and ant's eye in giving an account of a
recent airplane voyage on which he took
some of his students in geology over the hills
and mountains southeast of Los Angeles. The
purpose was to find out what could really be
done in field study of geology by viewing the
ground from a high elevation with a rapidly
changing viewpoint which would assist in
showing the relations of adjacent areas.

The result was gratifying. The student
made notes on the extension of fault lines
across the landscapes, the evidence of dikes
the strike and dip of formations, the con-
tains between differently colored geological
systems the continuity of which they could
sometimes trace across canyons and divides
and in one place a partially dissected and
unified landscape never observed from the
earth's ground—except as the students full-
ly knew that it was there attracted their
eyes as something plainly discernible and
new.

This recalls what has hitherto been done
in the exploration by aerial observation of
the bottoms of harbors and coast waters in
which it has been found that the elevated
viewpoint enable the eye to discern shallow
reefs and other obstructions not visible from
the surface close by.

It is the intention to continue and extend
the geology flights in California and it is
unlikely that this method which combines a
structure with actual discovery made possible
by the new position afforded to the observer
will have a considerable extension elsewhere
and it may become very common with the
progress of methods for insuring entire safety
in aerial travel.

An exploring expedition of this kind or

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in Marion it is reported
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and will hang from the west
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south. A morning corner
will surround the word
written in bulbs. The
to 30 inches in height
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Intelligible (left) and Justice Charles L. Dickerson

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18—Eu
gene David Fairchild, dry in
vestigator for the state's attorney
office of Kane county, whose al
legedly false affidavit led to the
raid and fatal shooting of Mr.
William De King, was formally
arraigned before Judge Charles
Dickerson here late yesterday on

charges of perjury.
Guilty of first degree Car
bary to appear led to postpone
ment of the hearing until Satur
day.

The county grand jury is to
meet April 23 and it is believed
a continuance will be sought to
await action of that body.

ACCUSES SUES HUSBAND
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, April 18—
Accusing him of being the father of
a baby born to a Hendry bur, girl
last fall, Mr. L. L. Hardesty has
filed a petition for divorce against
Hendry Hardesty, former sheriff of
Belmont county. The Hardestys
were married in Columbus, Ohio, in
1905.

A suburb is a village or town
just as difficult to reach.

FARMER TIE
Check up your broken implements
and bring to us for repairs as you
will be all set to go when you
return. Marion Weidman, Co. 12,
Oak at—Ad.

Personality is much praised but
you can't generally influence people
who have it.

Health means wealth for the pa
tient but poverty for the doctor.

FAG PRICE WAR

It is in Boston, Iowa, but it may
spread they say.

EASTON, April 18—The "big
East" war has opened here.
The 10-cent packages of
"fags" could be purchased for
11 cents, rumors were current
that a chain grocery store would
sell at its current prices to 30
cents per package.
Unless reported negotiations
for peace are successful the price
cutting war might involve the
entire United States. It was said
by tobacco company officials.

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FINDER IS REWARDED
KENT, April 18—The reward for
finding of the body of a 5-year-old boy
found Cox will be given to Paul the
list, 10 it was announced today
Hatch found the body in the
Cuyahoga river here late yesterday.
Reward will amount to about \$200.



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bright colors, soft colors—black and
white—the new silks for spring are
irresistible for the woman who sews
—with a few yards of material and a
smart pattern she can fashion a frock
that will delight her and will be the
envy of her friends.

An Especially
Interesting Group
Including:

Flat Crepe, Georgette and Crepe
de Chine in Plain Colors—Printed
Crepe de Chine and Georgette,

\$1.49 yard

Celanese Voile

Printed
A smart fabric that looks
like silk
98c yd.

"It Really Did
Not Cost
Much"

Women whose good taste is
guided by a sensible desire for
economy will welcome National
Sewing Week as an opportunity
to furnish their wardrobe.

Many an old frock can be
coaxed into smartness by the
addition of new sleeves, or just
the right accessory.

It really does not cost much
to keep up with the style if
you are clever with your
needle.



36 in. Prints

Colorful patterns, fast colors,
pique finish
23c yd.

Long Cloths
Also Nainsooks

Soft pure finish. Two out
standing values at yard
12½c 17c

Nainsook
English Finish
Inexpensive for baby garments
36 in wide
17c

"Fasheen" and "Soiesette"

Plain and Printed Cotton Pongee

Two very popular cotton pongees—for children's
frocks and sport clothes. Shown in white, gray colors
and attractive patterns—and only, yard

32 Inches 33c Fast
Wide Colors

Silk and Cotton Crepes

Printed crepes of a mixture of pure silk and cotton
are especially popular for smart frocks—that cost only
a fraction of silk. A lovely selection of new patterns
await you, yard

Fast 69c New
Colors Patterns

"Pen-Ray"

Rayon Alpaca
Lovely shades for spring and
summer frocks. Yard
39c

Curtain Sets

Hubbed eyelets with tie backs
and valances. 12 inch
98c Set

Panel Curtains

Fine Quality
Attractive panel curtains with
fringed edges. Each
\$1.49

Bedspreads
To Dress Up Modern
Beds



Color that harmonizes with
the bedroom is a quality that
the homemaker can be proud of.
Here are bedspreads to
delight, beautify and
refresh. Showings
and thirty shades
Crested crepe, spreads in
striped patterns. \$1.49
\$1.75, \$2.00
Crested crepe, spreads with
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horizontal patterns. \$1.98
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Flannel and
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Soft
in bedspreads, nightgowns,
dresses, etc.

New Window Draperies

To Bring Spring to Your Home



And Gay Curtains
Of Many Uses!
Come in to see the latest draperies, fabrics and bedspreads
to make your home more cheerful and cozy for the coming
season. And—now—see how beautiful they are!
Brown Mixed Overdyeing
in color, brown and white
and gray patterns. Yard
49c and 98c
Brown Mixed Overdyeing
in color, brown and white
and gray patterns. Yard
98c to \$1.98
Curtains in draperies are
perfect for company
guests. Yard
19c and 39c



A "CAPPEL" SPECIAL

NOTE the many special features of this graceful
roll arm living room suite that makes it such a
remarkable value! Here's a suite you will be proud
to have in your home and it is made up to specifica
tions that will give you many years of extra service
and satisfaction. Read and study the eleven special
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This Superior Quality Three-Piece
Jacquard Velour Suite only

Ten Long Months **\$119.00** \$25.00
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Be one of the Thrifty folks Buy "Cappel" too.

- 1 Massive roll arms
- 2 Fine Jacquard Velour cover
- 3 Reversible cushions give double service
- 4 Inner springs separately tied and in pockets
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- 6 Well trimmed throughout
- 7 Spring edges for extra comfort
- 8 Serpentine front and extra legs
- 9 Chairs built with reversible cushions
- 10 Chairs also have comfortable side spring edge
- 11 This chair has new style back and back.

SPECIAL
9x12 Brussel Rugs
\$16.95
A Rug that will give lots of
service.
— Cash —

9x12 Velvet
\$23.75
Beautiful patterns and color
ings.
— Terms —

9x12 Fringed Velvet
\$35.50
Regularly sells for \$45.00.
— Terms —

9x12 Worsted Rug
\$57.50
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— Terms —

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SATURDAY—MONDAY

Turning New Pages

WITH EDNA S. DUTTON

GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL has written an entertaining story around "big business" and then proceeds to round it off by injecting a note of realism here and there.

Dusk is not a new type of heroine, or the name of a new heroine, but a young woman who is a glutton for work and whose word to his fellow-workmen is as good as gold. The girl in the case is one Carol Berkley, who is secretary to the president of the big business which happens to be a construction company. The plot opens in New York and ends in a fair-sized modern city near Chicago. For one so capable and efficient Carol blunders considerably both in trying to take her boss place and being taken in by one of the natives in the town where Dusk is putting up the building for him, and one wonders if even though she is from the metropolis she really knows what she will do when she really goes forth to a banquet given in honor of the boss, who is in a white evening dress she had thought to wear for the first time to the town.

Carol is sent to the western town to ascertain why the delays in the construction of a large building, on which the company will have to pay a large sum if it isn't finished by a certain date after the house is taken up and sold. Although she was planning to start that same night on a two-week vacation in Maine, she accepts the challenge of duty and would her way westward instead to Chicago she represents the company at a banquet and comes away with flying colors. Her next step is to attempt to set things right with the

erection of the building. She sees the engineer, Dusk, and in the next few hours is afraid to will quit. Dusk, who couldn't be jaded on the job until it is finished, works day and night in the face of obstacles to finish the job by the date called for in the contract and before she realizes it Carol finds herself taking charge of the office and also taking orders from the boss on the job. Dusk, the villain in the plot, is a couple of years older than the mayor of the town who are out to get their palms greased and who are responsible for the disappearance of both the point and what not. Carol is a New Yorker, but she is quite innocent as to how herself to be hoodwinked into taking a trip to a notorious road house from where Dusk rescues her and also gets something on the mayor. But she is beautiful so of course they live happily ever after.

Daingerfield Has New Mystery Story

FONHALL DAINGERFIELD tells of strange happenings along the Linden walk in his novel "The Linden Walk Tragedy." The characters are out of the impression of a thriller, but the story is a study in social values by Thomas Jones Jones points clearly and accurately to the elements of social unity which alone will bring us to a social and modern society. A social interpretation of education by Joseph K. Hart is a searching and provocative study of our present school system. "Race

Three New Books for Serious Minded

HENRY HOLT and company have just published three notable books which will be of interest to serious readers. "Essentials of Civilization" a study in social values by Thomas Jones Jones points clearly and accurately to the elements of social unity which alone will bring us to a social and modern society. A social interpretation of education by Joseph K. Hart is a searching and provocative study of our present school system. "Race

BEST SELLERS OF PAST WEEK

FICTION

"Lodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis
"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick
"The Strange Adventure," by Mary Roberts Rinehart
"Storm Home," by Kathleen Norris
"Stepping High," by Gene Markey
"Jonathan Day," by Mary Burton

NONFICTION

"The Cradle of the Deep," by Jane Lowell
"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimmet
"Let's Print That," by George Seldes

Attitudes in "Children" by Bruno Lasker is a highly revealing study of the origins and growth of race prejudice.

Books on Gardening Make Their Debut

GARDENING books are having their lining on the shelves with spring on the calendar. Varied and practical ideas are to be found in "Practical Gardening" by Hugh Findlay, practical hints for the garden on a small scale in "The Book of the Home Garden" by Edith Fullerton, cooperative gardening.

Glenn Hughes Has New Play

"NONSENSE" for Dodo is an amusing title that Glenn Hughes has given to an early one act play. A comedy of bad manners it is brisk, light and easily produced and should be popular among amateur groups.

"Rabelais" in First Edition

It is almost needless to point out that "Rabelais" Anatole France's latest book which was published by Henry Holt and company April 8 is a collector's item of the next season. The copies which the book stores now have on their shelves are Anatole's first.

New Boy Scout Book Issued This Month

"MATCHING" Mountaineers with the title of Edward E. Remers' new book for boys to be issued April 22. The story has romance as well as being an authentic, technical study of the official uniforms of scouting and is splendidly illustrated with photographs of many of their colorful

"Living Wild" Is New Juvenile Book

PLANNERS who settled Montana in the middle of the last century, their struggles with the Indians, especially with the famous chief, "Sitting Bull," the tortuous voyage up the Missouri river where swimming buffalo herds were a constant danger are told in "Living Wild" The illustrations have been done by Erick Beyer who has just gone to Africa for new material for her work.

PLEASEANT TOWNSHIP
SETS DATES FOR PLAY
The senior class play of Pleasant Township High school has been announced for Thursday, May 23 and Friday, May 24. The title of the play will be "The Judsons Entertain." The play will be coached by Mrs. W. J. Anderson, teacher of English and Latin.
Most of those who once "went downtown" on an evening to watch away an hour or two with crowds now more about the roads and streets but it is very different.

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Limit, 1 lb.

PORK STEAK, lb. 21c | **BOSTON BUTTS, lb. 18c**

VEAL Pocket 19c | **Chops 25c**
HOME Roast 19c | **lb. 25c**
DRESSED Veal Steak, pound 25c

PORK LIVER 11c | **SPARE RIBS, lb. 12c**
PIG Pork 11c | **lb. 11c**
PORK Pork Boil, pound 11c

BUNS How Many? Dozen **10c**

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FLOUR	34 1/2 lb. 11 pound—Saturday for	85c
NAVY BEANS	No. 1 quality—Saturday 1 lbs. for	47c
OLEO	Palm Nut—Our own Special	25c
BUTTER	Moores & Rose—Fresh and sweet lb	46c
CREAM CHEESE	A good one—Saturday lb	27c
MACARONI	2 Boxes—Saturday	25c
POTATOES	Home grown—Solid Stock Ph Sat	19c
POST TOASTIES	Large Size—Sat Special	11c
BEEF BOIL	Per lb. 18c - 20c	
PORK STEAK—Saturday, lb.	23c	
BACON	Machine Sliced—Medium weight	30c

SPECIAL—White House Coffee, was 58c, now 47c

Columbus Pork & Beans—Medium size cans	Fancy New Dry Apricots—20c per lb.
3 for 25c	Yellow Cling Peaches—Large can.
Stringless Green Beans—Special	3 for 58c
2 cans 25c	Special—Van Camp's Pumpkin—Large can
Sunkist Oranges—Juicy and sweet	15c
17 for 25c	Airy Fairy Cake Flour—Large box at
Fancy Large Can Peas in Syrup at	18c
25c	White House Apple Butter, large cans at
Quart Jar Edwards Salad Dressing—	18c
49c	California Spinach—No grit, large can at
Alwood Grapefruit, Tree Ripened—	20c
8 for 25c	Good Lean Pork Roasts at 23c per lb.
Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon lb.	25c
Fresh Ground Hamburger lb.	25c
25c	Large Fresh Pork Chops at 27c per lb.

YOCOM & SONS
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Phone 2666. We Deliver 701 Belmont St.

AIRPORT WORK SET TO START NEXT WEEK

Improvement Program To Be
Recommended to Council
Monday Night

PLAN DECIDED ON

Construction of Runways Ar-
ranged as First Step
in Program

An improvement of Marion's
airport is to be given a class
in aviation circles will be
the next week if plans mapped
at a meeting in the office of
Murphy last night are ap-
proved by city council Mon-
day night. Approval of council is re-
quired for the improvement program.
The improvement program will be
presented to the city council on
Monday night. The program is
based on the basis of an agree-
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HAYS SUES WIFE



Former chairman of the Repub-
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Trust.

William Hays, former chairman of the
Republican Committee and ex-
ecutive of the William Hays
Trust, has filed suit in
Columbus, Ohio, against his
wife, Mrs. Helen Hays, for
divorce. The suit was filed
on April 18, 1929, and is
the first of its kind in
Columbus. The suit is based
on the grounds of cruelty and
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BUSINESS MEN TAKE HAND IN LIGHT DISPUTE

Will Ask Council To Continue
Negotiation for "White
Way" System

PETITION CIRCULATED

Move Made To Break Dead-
lock Between City and
C. D. & M

Marion merchants will ask city
council to continue its efforts to reach
an agreement with the Columbus
Bellevue & Marion Electric
Co. in regard to the installation
of a white way lighting system in
the downtown section of Marion and
Center streets when council meets Monday
night.

At a meeting of the Retail Mer-
chants Bureau yesterday afternoon
action was taken to send a committee
to the council meeting, Monday night,
to urge the council to continue its
efforts to reach an agreement with
the Columbus Bellevue & Marion
Electric Co. in regard to the installation
of a white way lighting system in
the downtown section of Marion and
Center streets.

Step On It! 45's Top

Governor Cooper Signs
New Auto Speed
Measure

COLUMBUS, April 20—Step
on it! That foot accelerator or let
the family driver's speedometer
register 45 miles an hour on
rural highways and 55 miles an
hour in residential sections of
cities and then look at the
motor cops, for the new law
which increases the speed
limit in Ohio was signed by
Governor Cooper yesterday afternoon.

With these 30 bills added to
the number already signed, Gov-
ernor Cooper today faces the task
of signing his signature to a
total of 100 other measures in
the next six days, excluding
Sundays.

PLAN OPENING OF COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN

Specialist Coming Next Week
to Help Launch Local
Drive

TWO MEETINGS SET

Session Arranged for Officers
and Members of Executive
Committee

Definite steps toward the organiza-
tion of a community fund drive to
give Marion a community fund drive this
spring will be taken during the next
week it was announced today.

Officers of the fund will meet at
the Marion club at 11 15 o'clock next
Wednesday for luncheon at which
time they will meet John T. Irwin
of the American City Bureau.

RICH BACHELOR MARRIES NURSE



Henry J. Deberry, right, one of America's wealthiest bachelors and
a prominent figure in the business and financial world, is now revealed
to have quietly married Mrs. Tracy Frank James last December
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STATE CAMPUS IN UPROAR AS GROUP REBELS

"Liberal" Students Move To
Abolish Compulsory Military
Training at O. S. U.

FIND COMMUNIST PAPERS

Eject Two Clevelanders Ac-
cused of Distributing Liter-
ature Among Students

COLUMBUS, April 20—The cam-
pus at Ohio State university here was
thrown into a turmoil today over the
circulation of alleged communist liter-
ature and the fact that an internal
revolution against military training
was being organized.

Today

Another Little Lady
32,000 to One
Two-Gun Bob
Pity Poor China

BY ARTHUR BRISANCE

Automatic gambling machines
brought from the United States have
been ordered broken up because they
reproduce a vicious game and are
disreputable.

2 YOUTHS BURN TO DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Marquette Boys Trapped as
Car Skids Off Road,
Catches Fire

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 20—Two
youths, George Seater, 15, and Harold
Williams, 18, both of Marquette,
were burned to death 10 miles north
of here early today when the auto in
which they were riding careened from
the road struck a telephone pole and
caught fire.

CANADIANS SEIZE PATROL BOAT, CREW

Customs Officers Add Further
Complications to Inter-
national Tangle

TORONTO, Ont., April 20—The
seizure of a United States
patrol boat and its crew of two by
Canadian customs officers today
added further complications to the
international tangle over the sinking
of the Canadian liner running eastward
from Montreal by a U. S. coast guard
cutter.

VETERAN RAILROAD EMPLOYEE CLAIMED

A. H. Wyman, Erie Engineer,
Passes Away at Age
of 75

Marion lodge No. 70 I. O. F. and
A. M. has received word of the death
of Albert H. Wyman to a member
of the lodge.

KENNETH ROBINSON HEADS G. O. P. CLUB

Attorney Elected President of
Party's County Or-
ganization

Kenneth Robinson, Marion attorney
was elected president of the Marion
County Republican club at a meeting
of the organization last night.

AUTO RIPS THROUGH WINDOWS OF STORE

Damage Estimated at \$500.
Driver Arrested on Intox-
ication Charge

Two trucks of 2 1/2 tons each
backed into a store through the
plate glass windows in the Dr. J. C.
Supply Co. store, 181 North Main
street, early today.

PROHIBITION LAW IS DENOUNCED BY KVALE

Minister Who Defeated Vol-
untarism Act as Class
Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 20—The
national prohibition act was de-
nounced today as class legislation
by Ole V. Kvale, Minister of Justice
of Norway.

**00,000 FIRE LOSS
IN RACING STABLES**

THE DE GRACE, Md., April 19—A fire which destroyed 47 of the finest horses in the world, valued at \$100,000, broke out in the stable at the De Grace racing track here today.

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Do Not Forget May 12—Mother's Day. Do not fail to remember the one to whom you owe so much. We have a number of appropriate gifts. Among them you will find:

FRED ELLERY & SON
201 W. Center

Ritzy Rosalie



ITS such a gorgeous spring evening that Rosalie just couldn't resist running away from the dance for a few minutes to stare at the moon.

ADRIANNE G., maddened by the flames and smoke, dashed from the grounds onto Philadelphia road and was struck by an automobile. Her leg was broken and it was shot.

AN EXPERT is at the local store this week to hold consultations with Marion women in the art of making up with Doraldina cosmetics.

"Radario" Scheduled
INTRODUCES NEW FEATURE
on Sunday's Program

BY MAC L. ROY
THE radio public, always on the lookout for something new, will have plenty to talk about after Sunday night when two national broadcasting companies will present programs entirely different than those ever attempted before.

At 8 o'clock the Columbia Broadcasting System and associated radio stations will present "Alibi" with the original motion picture cast as the Majestic Theater of the air program.

ACCIDENT SERIES TO START SATURDAY
An effort to reduce America's annual 100,000 death toll from accidents, the National Broadcasting Co., in conjunction with the National Safety Council, will present 13 weekly programs entitled "Universal Safety Series."

OHIO CITY PROVIDES ARTIST
ONE Ohio city is included in the list of three typically American towns that will provide artists of international reputation for the Atlantic Kest hour over the WEAF network of the NBC system at 9:15 o'clock Sunday night.

BEST WEEK-END RADIO FEATURES
Saturday—6:30, WEAF network, White House dinner music. 7:00, WEAF network, Safety Series, Charles M. Schwab, speaker. 7:20, WJZ network, Vincent Lopez orchestra. 7:30, WLW, Old Man River. 8:00, WJZ network, Goldman band. 8:30, WJZ network, Intermountain. 9:00, WEAF network, Damrosch Symphony orchestra; WJZ network, The Camacho mystery. 9:30, WGN, "Gangland." 10:00, WEAF network, Luck Strike dance orchestra; Columbia, National Forum. 10:30, Columbia, Jefferson Dinner National Democratic club with former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Mayor James Walker as speakers. Sunday—1:30, WEAF network,

CUPID IN ANOTHER ROYAL MATCH



According to report, the little fellow is stilling right and left in the Nordic region. The latest rumor, though unauthenticated, involves Princess Ingrid of Sweden (above) and Crown Prince Frederic of Sweden (last). She is cousin of Princess Marika, who married Crown Prince Olaf of Norway recently.

Other Stations
FRIDAY
WGN-CHICAGO-720-410
7:00 Uncle Quin; Markets; Night Hawks.
7:30 Ensemble; Elbowtalker.
9:00 WEAF Program.
9:30 Country Program.
10:00 Opera Great Moments.
10:30 Musical Program.
11:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry Pie.
11:30 Pot Barnes.
12:00 Dream Ship; Dance Music.
WMAQ-CHICAGO-470-4473
5:45 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
6:15 Topper Turry Time.
7:00 Dance and Concert Orchestra.
8:00 Columbia Network.
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
11:12 Musical Potpourri.
12:00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs.).
WLS-CHICAGO-870-345
7:00 Markets; Musical Program.
8:00 Jerry Book; The Angels.
9:30 NBC System.
9:00 Concert Orchestra.
10:00 Country Program.
10:30 Church Quartet.
11:00 NBC System.
11:30 WLS Show Boat (2 1/2 hrs.).
WLW-CINCINNATI-700-425
6:00 Wilkey's Orchestra.
7:00 Educational Series.
7:15 WJZ Program.
8:00 Country Program.
8:30 WJZ Program.
10:30 Maytag Program.
11:00 NBC System.
12:00 Gideon Orchestra.
12:30 Jack and Gene.
WTAM-CLEVELAND-1070-280
6:00 Blumer Concert.
6:30 WEAF Program; Features.
8:00 WEAF Program.
9:00 Fur Trappers.
9:30 Friday Frolics.
10:30 Dance Music.
WJR-DETROIT-750-200.8
6:30 News; Book Man; Address.
6:30 Penn. Hotel Orchestra.
7:15 WJZ Program (3 hrs.).
10:30 Penn. Hotel Orchestra.
WGV-SCHENECTADY-790-379.3
6:00 Markets; Kenmore Orchestra.
7:00 Speaker; Dinner Music.
7:25 Health Talk; Minutels.

WILL GIVE PLAY
Gallon Freshmen To Present "The Ransom of Prince Hal"
GALTON, April 19—"The Ransom of Prince Hal," will be presented by the Freshman class of Galton high school under the direction of Miss Doris Cook, in the high school auditorium tonight.
The play is under the direction of Miss Doris Cook, a well known reader in this community. Miss Cook was student instructor of public speaking at Wittenberg college last year.

By Popular Request
We Are Returning To
Crystal Lake Park
Saturday, April 20
Doug George and his Double-Walkie Band Orchestra.
Admission: Girls 50c, Ladies 80c.
Sunday, April 21
George Hall and his Ambassadors Band Orchestra of New York City.
By and with 200 attractions.
Admission: Ladies 50c, Girls 25c.
Shows every 1 1/2 hours in Park starting at 1 p. m. Free show 10:00 of Grand Shows.

BODY RECOVERED
GREENUP, Ky., April 18—The body of Glen Myers, Gallipolis, O., who fell from the tawboat, "D. T. Lane" into the Ohio river in January today was believed recovered from the stream. Absolute identification has not been made, and authorities here are anxiously awaiting the arrival of relatives from the Ohio city. The body was found floating in the river yesterday.

GRAND
JOHN BARRYMORE in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" with Dolores Costello. Directed by Alan Crosland. WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION.

PRINCESS Theatre
TONIGHT-TOMORROW
Bar STEELE The Amazing Vagabond. Pathe Comedy. Vanishing West No. 3.

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TONIGHT!!!
ELEVENTH ANNUAL EASTER PARTY
Vivid Colorful Sparkling!
Such is the Rainbow Garden
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High Lights, Bright Red Hot Speed Triumphant.
Do your friends a good turn by passing along the good news. You'll enjoy the party more if they are present.

OAKLAND
The Little Theatre Deluxe
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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Special Programs Feature Revival at Oakland Church

Wednesday and Thursday nights were "young ladies" and "young men's" nights at the revival services at Oakland Evangelical church, conducted by the Rev. H. A. Frye, assisted by Misses Virginia Fowler, Doris Harding, and Mary Jane Day. The program featured a special service for young people, with a special song, "The Love of God," and a special prayer. The revival services will continue through the coming week.

Tonight the Rev. Mr. Frye will preach on "The Love of God and the Answer." Services will not be conducted Saturday night, but a special service has been planned for Sunday afternoon, when the Rev. Mr. Frye will give a Bible study on "Preparation for Baptism."

ILLUSTRATED TALKS
FEATURE PROGRAM

At a meeting of the Girl Scouts of Central Junior High school last night at the school building, the program, led by Miss Esther Topf, consisted of a series of illustrated talks on the work of the Girl Scouts of other lands. Those taking part were Misses Marylyn Moeke, Grace Marie Staker, Helen Javerly, Mary Jane Day, and Virginia Fowler. The meeting closed with a reading by Miss Jane Day, and a song by the G. S. members. The next meeting will be in one week.

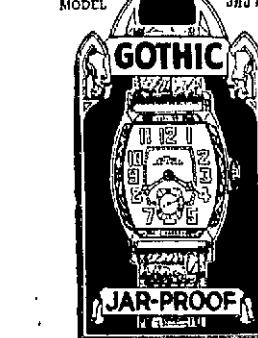
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Reports from the Poultry Farms, Delaware, Ohio, indicate that farmers are taking advantage of the unusual opportunity this year to make a profit on poultry. Chick sales are very ahead of last year. Particularly in the higher quality stock where high egg production is one of the principal factors involved. The Poultry Farms have been offering during the season some of the most unusual broilers, these broilers at a very reasonable price, quality of stock considered. Orders on this well bred stock have more than exceeded expectations. The custom broiler which is being done by the Poultry Farms is also proving to be popular. Aurore with a flock of broilers is enabled to have their own eggs hatched from their own stock. This is done at a very reasonable rate. Details on this proposition may be secured by writing or calling the Poultry Farms, Delaware, Ohio, at 29 W. Duane Street, Delaware, Ohio, Adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bender and family were honored with a potluck supper last night in Schwaninger's hall, by about 50 employees of the Philips-Pulpho Co. Mr. Bender recently resigned from the company to take a position in Seattle, Wash., where he and his family will make their home after May 1. Mr. Bender was presented a gift from the company.

The program included the following numbers: Mrs. Evelyn Long, several musical readings; Miss Virginia Fowler, group of popular vocal numbers; Ralph Rawlinson, assisted by A. J. Harey and Anthony Hark, comedy sketches; special music by Lucile Hark, assisted by John T. Lacey, assisted with vocal numbers.

HAND MAY BE FREED AS JURY DISAGREES

Prosecutor Expected To Ask Judge To Dismiss Indictment

(Special to The Star)
BUCYRUS, April 19—Arthur Hand may be released from an indictment charging him with complicity in the \$175,000 robbery of the Commercial Savings Bank of Galion as a result of a jury in the Crawford county common pleas court failing to reach an agreement for a second time here last night.

After deliberating nearly 11 hours, the jury was dismissed by Judge J. Walter Wright. It was reported that half of the jury favored a verdict of guilty and the other half acquittal. Although no action has been taken by County Prosecutor J. D. Sears, it is thought in official circles that Judge Wright will be asked to nolle the indictment.

CORPORATION PLANS BIG STEEL MERGER

Two Combines in Mid-Western States Being Mapped Out

COLUMBUS, April 19—A \$30,000,000 corporation, to purchase controlling stock in several large mid-western steel companies and headed by Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland broker, has been formed here, according to announcement that had been made today.

Another \$300,000,000 steel merger, which will consolidate the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., the Republic Iron and Steel Co., and the Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, is already under way, and the formation of the new corporation was linked with the oldest combine.

Eaton, according to reports, is representing the Matheson group of Cleveland, who own the Toledo Furnace Co. and who are closely allied with the Van Swearingen interests in the other Ohio lake city.

This new announcement follows close upon the declaration that the Van Swearingens are planning a new \$80,000,000 steamer-iron terminal on Presque Isle here.

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M'NARY SAYS BILL TO GET APPROVAL

House Will Pass Administration Relief Measure Within Week, Is Promise

WASHINGTON, April 19—The new farm bill, an agricultural relief measure entirely acceptable to President Hoover was debated again in the house today while senate farm leaders sought to agree upon the draft of a different bill.

Administration forces were in complete control of the house, with even the rebellion and farm bloc standing staunchly behind the bill which has Mr. Hoover's approval. The conference was just the opposite in the senate, where Senator McNary, Republican of Oregon, introduced a bill containing an export bounty - or rebate - on the White House records with cold disfavor.

The senate agriculture committee met again today in an effort to agree upon the McNary draft. The bill, while from the debenture plan, carried approximately the same terms as the house bill, including the creation of a federal farm board, the formation of stabilization corporations for each crop and federal aid for co-operatives. Senator McNary's bill, it is thought, would approve the bill.

While debate continued in the house, administration leaders confidently asserted the bill would be passed next week by the lower branch of congress in exactly the form in which it and Mr. Hoover's endorsement. While it was expected that several attempts would be made to amend the bill, administration spokesmen said they had enough votes to insure its enactment in the present form.

KENTON RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Thomas Range Succumbs; Arrange Rites for Mrs. Caroline Felty

KENTON, April 19—Thomas Range, prominent Kenton and Hamilton county resident for many years, died at his home 1231 Franklin st., late this morning. He had been ill but a brief time. The deceased was a native of Hamilton county and had been engaged in farming until his retirement in recent years. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed.

Funeral arrangements are now being completed for Mrs. Caroline Felty, 68, extended Hamilton county resident, whose death occurred Thursday at the home of a niece, Mrs. John Keeler, of Galion township, east of here.

The deceased was born in Hamilton county. Two sons, Charles Felty, of Chillicothe, and George Felty, of Marion, survive. She was a member of the Disciples church.

SHED BURNS

Hardin County Resident Suffers \$700 Loss in Fire

KENTON, April 19—Quick action of the Kenton fire department prevented a serious conflagration on the C. L. Flower farm, north of here Thursday afternoon, when a large sheep shed caught fire and burned to the ground, causing a loss of approximately \$700, partially covered by insurance. Fires adjoining the structure were destroyed and the roof of a large barn was badly damaged.

The fire is believed to have started from a stove heated by Mr. Flower, who was burning corn stalks. The flames gradually found their way to the sheep shed and it was enveloped in flames before being discovered. The Kenton department was summoned and extinguished the fire started on the barn roof and prevented the spread of the flames to other nearby buildings.

ORDER CONFERRED

Budleigh U. Catmell, of Ohio Wesleyan university, and a prominent part in the work presented at the stated convocation held last night by the Marion Commandery, No. 38, Knights Templar at the Masonic Temple.

The order of the temple was conferred on a class of candidates. The next meeting will be held in one month.

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Local Churches Awarded Honors at District Meet

Marion representatives of Marion churches at the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Marion Baptist association and the sixteenth annual Bible school and Baptist Young People's convention at West Mansfield, yesterday, were awarded the attendance banners and Dulo Gorman, of Trinity Baptist church was re-elected president of the Bible school and B. Y. P. U. organizations.

The women of the Five Memorial Baptist church won the banner for having the largest percentage of members in attendance, and the young people of Emmanuel church were presented the honor for attendance in that organization. The young people tied with Five Memorial church for this honor and the banner was finally presented Emmanuel church.

Marion ministers and members of the churches took prominent places in both the women's society meeting and young people's meetings throughout the day. The Rev. P. A. Tamm, of Five Memorial church, addressed the young people at their evening session.

Mrs. John Gell, returned missionary from Kongo, Africa, talked to the women's society on her work with boys and girls of teen age in that country.

Mrs. B. C. Pettor, of Springfield, president of the Woman's society, presided during the all day session. The next quarterly meeting of the women's society will be held July 15 at Lallie.

SET DATES FOR SCHOOL EXERCISES

Bucyrus High School Graduates To Receive Diplomas June 6

BUCYRUS, April 19—Thursday, June 6, has been set as the date for the annual commencement exercises for the graduating class of 1929 of the Bucyrus high school. The class address will be delivered by President Edwin Soper of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware.

Other activities included in the school calendar from now until the close of the year are the band festival, May 3 and 4 when the 100 piece mass band including bands from Sandusky, Tiffin, Fremont, Llewellyn, Lorain, Cuyahoga, Oberlin, Norwalk and Willard will meet at Bucyrus Rotary club, school officials and local business men. A committee composed of Harry Paxton, chairman, Harry Wallner, Fred C. Klepper, and C. H. Hoels is in charge of the broadcasting of the program which will be done either through station WLM or WAIL.

NAME CAST FOR SCHOOL OPERETTA

Mt. Gilead Juniors Will Present "Miss Cherry Blossom" May 23

MT. GILEAD, April 19—A definite selection has been made for the operetta which is to be presented by the pupils of the junior high school this spring. The operetta that has been decided upon by Mrs. Marie O'Grady, vocal music instructor in the school, and the other teachers is "Miss Cherry Blossom."

The operetta which is to be presented in Levering hall Thursday night, May 23 is to be coached by Mrs. O'Grady who will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Ruth Kiger, English instructor in the junior high.

Practice was started on the production last night in the junior high building and it is planned to hold rehearsals twice a week. After this operetta is presented the junior high school commencement, which is just being started this year, will be held. The diplomas will be presented by Sup't. P. J. McCullough. The cast of characters selected for the play follows: Cherry Blossom, Ekeke, in reality Evelyn Barnes, of New York, U. S. A.; Ruth Morton; Kokomo, a proprietor of a tea garden in Tokio, Japan, Virgil Hull, John Henry Smith a New Yorker on a visit to Japan as the guest of Mr. Worthington, Davis Payne; Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal in Iowa with Jessica, Stanley Matthews; James Young, Worthington's private secretary, Dick White; Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece, Elvira Brickley; and Togo, a Japanese politician of high rank, Paul Worthington.

PLEDGED TO FRAT

Marion Youth To Be Initiated in O. S. U. Social Organization

COLUMBUS, April 19—Announcement of the pledging of Willard S. Fine, of Marionville, to the Sigma Lambda Pi fraternity at Ohio State university has been made by officials of that organization.

Sigma Lambda Pi is a local social fraternity. Fine, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts will be initiated into the organization next fall.

READS SERVICE

Carey Pastor Officiates at Wedding Ceremony

CAREY, April 19—Miss Hilda Mae Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baer, and Donald Wade Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, of Lima, were married at Christ Lutheran church here Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Paul R. Clouser officiated. The bride wore a flowered georgette dress and carried bride roses and forget-me-nots. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for Findlay where dinner was served. They will reside in Lima.

BUCYRUS—In a petition filed yesterday by the United States marshal and a pump company against Curtis Hildebrand in common pleas court, the foreclosure of property situated in the city of Bucyrus and additional property in Liberty township was sought. Others named as defendants were The Bucyrus Loan & Building company, the Crawford County Savings & Loan company, the Farmers & Citizens Bank, J. P. Healy and the National Lumber and Stone company.

SCHOOL BUILDING PLANS UNDER WAY

Construction of Four Additions Due To Start Within Few Weeks

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The new addition class rooms will be provided in the addition. The new addition will provide room for 210 pupils. This, however, does not mean that the school will be able to accommodate that number of pupils in addition to those already enrolled.

New Overcrowded
The building is now said to be overcrowded and part of the additional space will be required to relieve congestion in the present building.

The Mark st. addition will be 45 by 61 feet. The addition will have a capacity of 100 pupils. It will include four class rooms, two rest rooms, a play room and new sanitary fixtures for both boys and girls. The addition will be built to the north end of the present building. It will include a basement and two stories above the ground.

The North Main st. addition will be built at the rear, or west side, of the present building. It will contain five class rooms and will provide space for 200 pupils. Two wash rooms will also be included in the addition. It will be 40 by 55 feet. There will be two stories above the ground and a basement.

The Gleason addition will measure 11 by 65 feet, and will accommodate 100 pupils in the four new class rooms. There will also be a rest room and a social room which can be used for an auditorium for community meetings, or for a play room for pupils.

Increase of 1,580
With the four additions providing accommodations for 700 pupils, the Indiana av. school for 400, and the Oakland Heights building for approximately 700, Marion's public schools will have increased their capacity by a total of 1,580 when the building program is completed. Part of this, however, as Superintendent Bowman points out, will be consumed to relieve present congestion.

The Indiana av. school will be built on the southeast corner of Indiana av. and Pennsylvania st. It will face west on Pennsylvania st. It was stated today by the superintendent, it will contain 10 class rooms and will be so constructed that it can be increased to 20 or 21 rooms as conditions require. The building will be two stories. There will be no basement except for mechanical equipment.

It is probable, Superintendent Bowman stated today, that the Oakland junior high school will be three stories in height with no basement except for mechanical equipment. It will contain 11 or 12 class rooms.

BEETHAM ASKS COOPER'S AID IN GROSS'S TRIAL

COLUMBUS, April 19—A request that an assistant attorney general of the state be appointed to help the Lucas county officials in their prosecution of the liquor conspiracy charges, which have been filed against Mayor Peter J. Croh, Dover, was made by State Probation Director H. H. Beetham to Gov. Myers J. Cooper today.

SON OF RESIDENTS INJURED

Mrs. Cecil Good, who has been visiting the last week with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Good, 128 Latourette st., was called to her home in Dayton, Wednesday night, because of an accident which her husband suffered while it was in the Dayton waterworks.

Mr. Good sustained a broken leg while he was at work Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Good is also pastor of the El Bethel Temple at Dayton.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, British West Indies, April 19—The Norwegian freighter, Bell Helge, a 7,020-gross ton vessel, was aground today on a millstone reef, off the south shore of Jamaica.

The Merritt, Chapman and Scott salvage steamer Killberg has two sets of salvage gear at work in an effort to refloat the freighter.

DRAWS NEW JURORS

Union County Clerk Announces Names To Fill Vacancies

MARIONVILLE, April 19—Union county clerk of the courts, Mary Kathryn Dunn, has announced the drawing of one grand and six petit jurors to fill out the vacancies in the list for the May term, when seven jurors were released from duty due to illness and because of the inconvenience for several agriculturists. The newly chosen grand juror is W. R. Sharp, Dover. The petit jurors are J. S. Amerine, Darby township; Mrs. W. S. Reed, Taylor township; John Gagle, Jerome township; Fred Holycross, Jerome township; L. L. Temple, Jackson township and R. W. Zimmerman, Darby township.

The jury was, at the same time, drawn for the trial of Mrs. Lila Sarver, Marionville. This jury trial will be the first in years to be held in the probate court here, and the first since the present judge, W. H. Husted, has been in office. Mrs. Sarver, 23, and mother of four children, widow of the late Harry Sarver, is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The jurors are: J. W. Cunningham, Richmond; Charlotte Henderson, Marionville; Elmer Miller, Richmond; Harry Cleveland, Magnolia Springs; Frank L. Williams, Magnolia Springs; Mrs. J. F. Conrade, Magnolia Springs; L. C. Doellinger, Milford Center; Kenneth Cole, Broadway; Matt Pacha, Richmond; John Streng, Marionville; James Howard, Milford Center, and John Jackson, Plain City.

KILLS OWN MEN

Rebel Leader Refuses To Allow 21 To Surrender

MEXICO CITY, April 19—Execution of 21 rebels in one group, because they were planning to surrender to the federalists, took place within the insurgent lines in the state of Colima yesterday, according to word received from the front today. This was an isolated rebel group that rose up last month under Captain Ponce.

Believing the rebel cause hopeless the insurgents served notice on their leader they intended to surrender. Ponce had them seized, lined up against a wall and shot down by a quadruple firing squad.

LEVEE IS CRUMBLING UNDER FLOOD WATER

Men Work To Keep Mississippi from Spreading Over Valley

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19—Flood water of the Mississippi river is causing 350 feet of the levee at Knowlton's landing to crumble while 300 men are struggling to reinforce the weakened section with handbags and other objects that will uphold the barriers against the pressure of tons of water, reports received here declared.

The weak spot was noted last night and all during the night laborers worked to prevent the great river from spreading across the valley. This morning these workers were relieved by a fresh crew of 300 men.

UNIVERSITY WILL CONDUCT EXHIBIT

Hardin County Farmers Will Attend Stock Feeding Demonstration April 22

KENTON, April 19—Kenton is one of the three places in Ohio where the Ohio State university experiment station is to conduct an exhibition of feeding livestock. This was announced today by Willard Holland, manager of the Hardin County Farm Bureau office here.

"Thousands of farmers are expected to attend the affair, to be held at the Kenton Livestock and the Farmers Union stockyards along West Franklin st. Carloads of cattle, sheep and hogs will be shipped here from Wooster for the demonstration, April 22."

Paul Gerlach, head of the animal husbandry department of the experiment station in Wooster, will be in charge of 10 cattle each, different groups of lambs, sheep and hogs will be shown. Their weights, qualities, and value will be explained, and farmers will be given instruction to make balanced rations of their own, this being considered better than buying feed already mixed.

TWO INITIATED

Mrs. Louise Nance and Mrs. Emma Porterfield were initiated into Harriet Beecher Stone Tent No. 45, Daughters of Veterans, at a meeting last night in I. O. O. F. hall, North Main st. Plans were made for a bake

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Mayor Murphy's Policy One of Action, Record of Service With City Indicates

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles prepared to give Marion citizens a closer acquaintance with the city's official family. The plan is to include all municipal officials and employees in the series.

MAYOR EMERY MURPHY seems to have no hesitations in any project he undertakes. Obviously a tireless worker, he manages the affairs of the city from his office in addition to his occupation as an assistant engineer at the Marion Steam shovel plant.

He has inaugurated various new projects, including office Jan. 1, and is now working towards establishing an efficient system of buying, promising a substantial saving for the city from the city hall indicators.

When the city council reached an agreement on plans for improvement of the municipal airport, action was taken. Mayor Murphy, according to reports, was largely responsible for directing negotiations which resulted in this agreement, which came after several months during which it seemed that nothing would be done this year toward airport development and improvement.

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Selected as Candidate

In 1916, when the residents of Oakland Heights, which had developed rapidly, felt the need of representation, Emery Murphy was named as a candidate for city council. Although he did not attend the meeting that nominated him, he was elected to office and in a few years became president of the council. After Mayor Earl Herrin died, Murphy became mayor on Jan. 1, 1923.

Similar was his experience in the Marion Steam Shovel Co. plant. At a boy his ambition was to be a mechanic. With his characteristic action on a question once decided, Murphy signed a four-year contract as an apprentice in 1898 and was promoted to shop foreman in 1901. In 1920 he was made assistant superintendent of the plant, a position he now holds.

He was born at Claiborne, in Union county, on Jan. 1, 1880. After spending several years there in the public schools, he moved to Marion, where he began his apprenticeship with the Marion Steam Shovel Co. His family of nine.

On Dec. 10, 1901, he married Miss Dora Carpenter, a native of Marion. They are now the parents of nine children: Robert Murphy, of the Union Shovel Co. of New Orleans; Clayton Murphy, a pattern maker at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. plant; Samuel, a structural shop worker at the same factory; Mrs. Mable Rice, of Marion; Donald, William, Betty Jane and Sarah in Marion public schools, and James L. Murphy, at home.

He is a member of the Masonic lodge, and Marion lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias.

BRITISH DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE DIES

Lord Revelstoke Found Dead in Bed at His Paris Hotel

PARIS, April 19.—Lord Revelstoke, British delegate at the conference of reparations experts here, was found dead in bed at his hotel this morning.

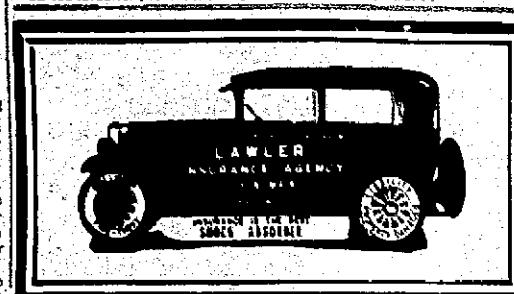
Lord Revelstoke was chairman of the sub-committee which yesterday was unable to reach any agreement with the chief German delegate to the reparations conference, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, regarding the ultimate sum and number of annuities Germany should pay the allies.

He was expected today to report to the plenary session of the experts,

possible its last meeting after 10 weeks of talk that a deadlock of the experts had been reached.

The death of Lord Revelstoke may have a far-reaching effect upon the negotiations. His report and recommendations to the plenary session naturally will be delayed.

In the meantime, it is believed possible that the German delegation may fall back from its adamant stand to which it offered annuities of 1,000,000 marks each over a period of 37 years, as opposed to the Allied offer demanding a minimum of 37 annuities, graduated from a minimum of 1,500,000 marks to a maximum of 2,500,000 marks.



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BRIDGE COLLAPSES, 2 NARROWLY ESCAPE

Men Drop into Water While Driving Car Over Auglaize River

WAPAKONETA, April 19.—Recovering from slight injuries, two men were today recounting their narrow escapes from death yesterday when a section of an old steel bridge on the Dixie highway, spanning the Auglaize river, collapsed as they were passing over it.

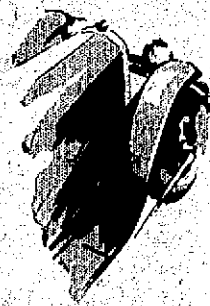
Fred Habb, 50, New Bremen, O., and Paul Shreve, 24, of Lima, dropped about 50 feet with the bridge flooring, when the structure fell into the shallow river below. Habb was driving a pleasure car and Shreve was behind the wheel of a truck. Both machines toppled sideways into the water after the wreckage came to a stop on the bottom of the river.

Traffic was at its height, when the bridge, built about 50 years ago and about 200 feet long, broke near the middle, half of it falling under the weight of the moving cars.

JUSTICE ADDRESSES PYTHIAN MEETING

Charles L. Justice, of Marion, judge of the third district court of appeals and grand chancellor-elect of the Ohio grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, was a speaker last night at a meeting of Pythians of the thirty-first Ohio district, held in Leesburg. This was the final district session to be held in Ohio during the present lodge year.

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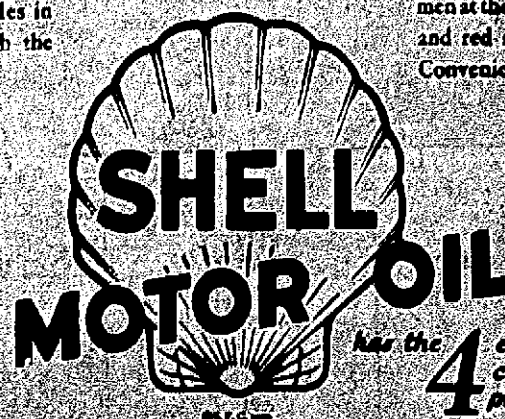
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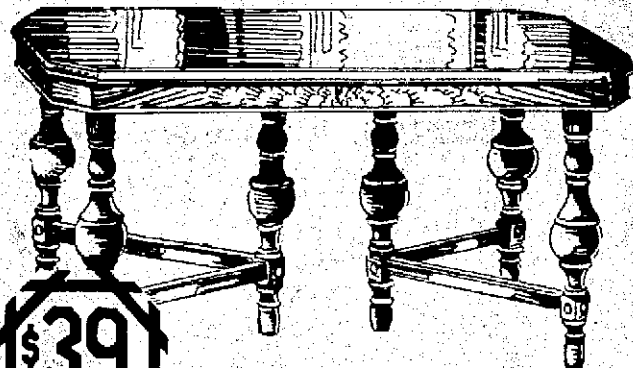
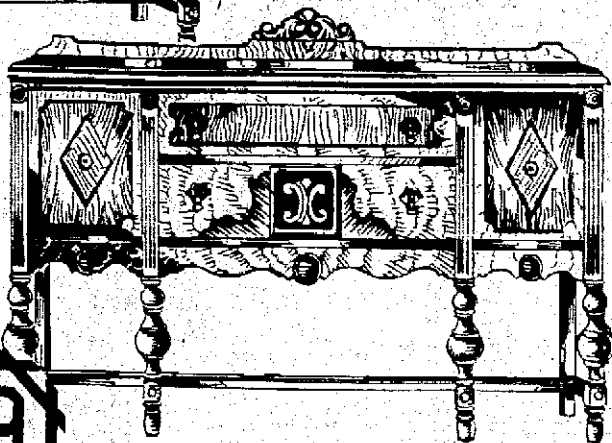
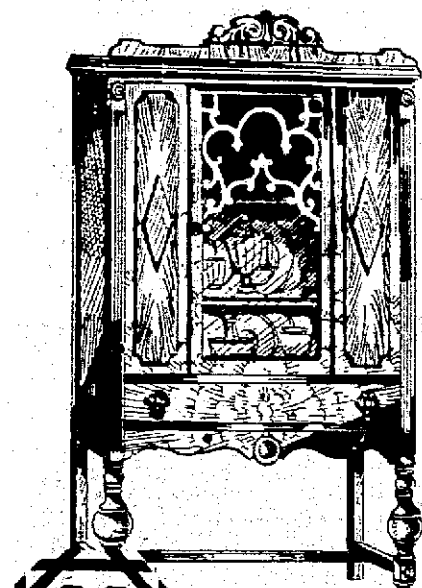
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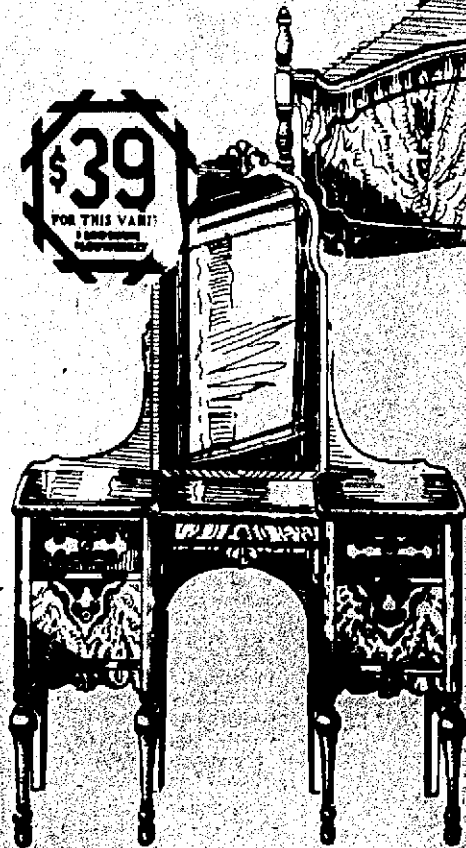
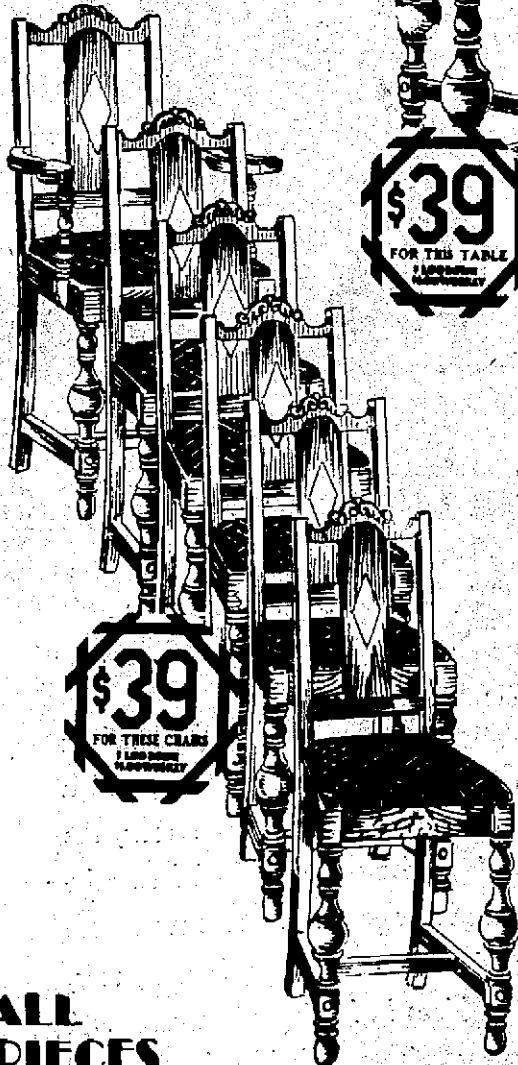
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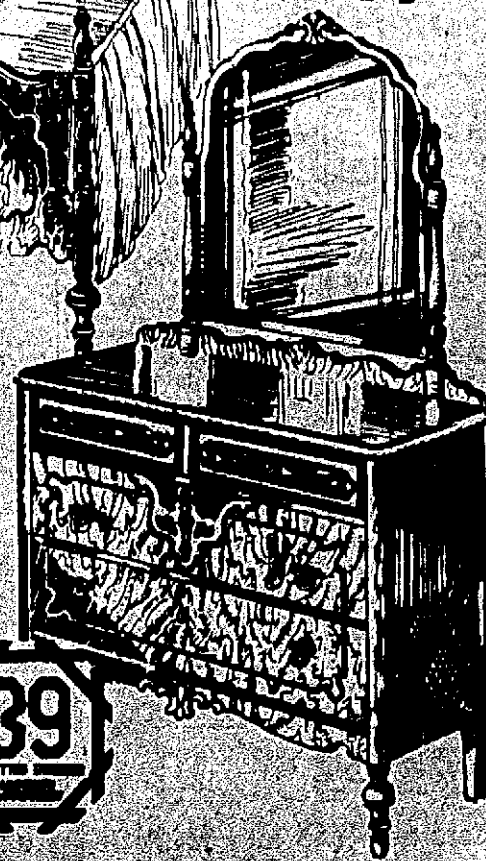
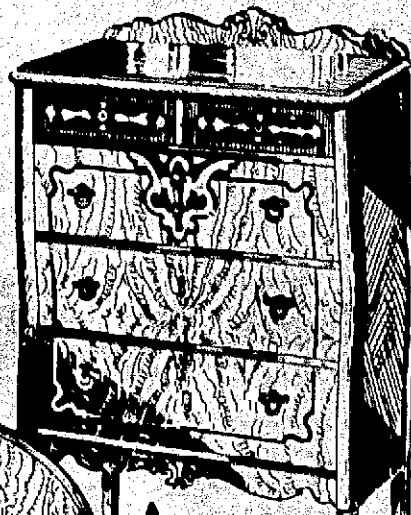


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The Showers Abbey suite is constructed to give you years of satisfactory service. Only specially selected select woods are used and the surfaces are all hand-rubbed, hand-finished and hand-polished. It is guaranteed and every sliding drawer is smooth. Comparison please displayed.

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PERRY IS HIGH MAN AS LAST YEAR TEAM COLLECTS 30 POINTS

Track Events To Complete Meet Tonight, Juniors Have Chance

BY HARV. McILROY Sports Editor, The Star

TAKING first place in all the opening events of the Harding high school interclass track and field meet last night, the senior tracksters looked as big favorites to cap the honors as the stars are run off this afternoon at the fairgrounds.

At the completion of four events last night, the stars stood as follows: Seniors 1st, Junior 1st, Sophomore 1st, Freshman 1st.

The Juniors still have a chance to cap the school year but must take a majority of the first and second places in the running events scheduled this afternoon. The Seniors, however, are not expected to have much trouble in taking enough points to win.

Two prominent track men were on the field last night. They were Perry and McAninch. Perry took first place in the broad jump with a mark of 20 feet, six and a half inches. McAninch, crossing the bar at five feet seven inches, won the high jump.

Perry was the high point man of the opening round of the meeting, getting two firsts and a third in addition to finishing first in the broad jump. Perry also led in the discus throw and was good for third place in the high jump.

The Seniors won eight places out of a possible 16 in the four events. The Juniors took two seconds, a like number of thirds and three fourths places. Bush gave the Sophomores their only point by taking fourth in the discus event.

The pole vault was not completed last night when two poles were broken. The event will be run off tonight.

Broadjump—Perry, Senior, first; Weyer, Junior, second; Huberman, Senior, third; Wise, Junior, fourth. Distance 20 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Discus—Perry, Senior, first; R Tuttle, Junior, second; Wiley, Junior, third; Bush, Sophomore, fourth. Distance, 81 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Orr, Senior, first; McAninch, Senior, second; Thompson, Junior, third; Milley, Junior, fourth. Distance 35 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

High jump—McAninch, Senior, first; Orr, Senior, second; Perry, Senior, third; Weber and Pfeiffer, Juniors, fourth. Distance, 5 feet 7 inches.

MUSKOGEE BEATEN

NEW CONCORD April 19—Dartmouth university defeated Muskogee 12-2 on the diamond here yesterday afternoon, in a game featuring big errors on the part of the Muskogees. Failure to take their own hits and five costly errors marred the play of the local nine.

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Cincinnati Beaten By Cards; Cleveland Wins Second

"DEAD BALL" RULE IS NOT FAVORABLE TO PENNSYLVANIANS

Protest Filed by Athletic Officials, Commission Stands Pat

BY DAVID I. WASH NEW YORK April 19—The first major or first class football match against the football rules as present constituted was filed today by the Athletic Union of Pennsylvania through the chairman of its athletic council, Sidney Hutchinson, and forthwith came a backfire from the rules committee, promising the gentlemen faithfully that it will pay him no attention at all.

In an article in Franklin Field Illustrated, official athletic organ at Pennsylvania, Mr. Hutchinson asked that the dead ball rule on fumbles recovered by the defense be declared non-operative until 1940, so that public sentiment, for and against it, can be sounded. With the same purpose in view he also suggested that all important football legislation in the future be postponed in its application for one year.

The committee, through its secretary, W. S. Langford, announced that it planned to stand pat on what it had done to and with the rules at the meeting in 1939. As for Mr. Hutchinson's demand for more legislation on important changes yet to be made the committee is highly unimpressed, thereby there are no important changes yet to be made according to Mr. Langford. The rules as such will be officially codified in 1940 and re-codified in general.

Bowling

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SALO GAINS

Living, Cop Out 12 Minutes Off Leader's Advantage

INDIANAPOLIS April 19—C. O. Pyle, a transcontinental busman, today was shown off here in front of the Colonial Theater at 11 a. m. today on the 55th stretch to Brazil and the twentieth cent point in their ocean to ocean sprint.

Johnny Salo the Passat A 7 flying cop was first into Indianapolis from Louisville 15 miles east of here, clipping another 12 minutes from the advantage held on him by Pete Gavazzi of England who is in it in closed time.

CUT DOWN LEAD

Bureau Billiards Even Up Series With Marlon Team

WINNERS Its second consecutive match and the third of the series, the Bureau billiards last night cut Marlon's lead down to 3 points. The score at the end of the sixth round stands: Marlon 131, Bureau 111.

The Bureau team won last night, 25 to 16 with last scoring 12 points and Voltrath 17. Locket scored 3 for Marlon while Bureau had an off night getting but four.

The seventh match will be shot at the Marlon Billiard Lator here Monday night.

When a young man is foolish every body tells him so but when he is middle aged everybody is afraid to.

How to wear fine clothes can be taught. It is harder to teach how to be able to buy them.

EXPECT NEW SPEED RECORDS AT AKRON

AKRON April 19—World speed records will be placed in jeopardy at the Akron Cleveland board speed way on Sunday, May 6, when 15 professional drivers, including speed and diet track auto race monarchs who will compete in the 100 mile Rubber City sweepstakes.

A feature of the program will be the time trials preceding the big event, every driver on the track must enter the time event in order to determine the position in which he is to start in the 100 mile grid. The 15 cars making the best time in the qualifying rounds will start in the big classic.

A pleasing bit of news to Cleveland fans is the announcement that G. I. Klingensmith, veteran speed king famous here because of his ability and daring tactics is entering a new Dual Head Hot Special, created and designed by Hal Hosterman, a local inventive genius in the racing field.

Wild Bill Chittum of Columbus Ohio has entered for the grid with his Duesenbergs, which means plenty of clever driving will be on exhibition. Chittum is one of the most successful drivers in the racing game to day he delights in whirling around the track at break neck speed and takes the corners without much change in his pace, usually throwing fear to the four winds for the benefit of the fans.

13 Cars Entered at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. April 19—Thirteen cars already are quartered at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway where they are being groomed for the 500 mile international 500 mile race which will be held here May 30. At least 10 more will arrive within the next week and there is every indication that 40 cars will have been entered in the big race when the lists officially close at midnight May 1.

Only 33 cars are permitted to start in the big race, content of the year over the two and one-half mile brick road.

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St. Louis Victor, 3 to 1, Tigers Drop 8-to-4 Contest

BY BOB McILROY

JACK HENDRICK'S Cincinnati Reds staged another one of their famous ninth inning rallies for Jess Haines yesterday but Mr. Haines, with the tying and winning runs on second and third bases and two out, caused the always Dangerous Muley Critt to fly out in center field to double.

Both teams got nine hits in this game but the Cards got three runs while the Reds were lucky to smother a single tally. Up in Cleveland John Mijus and Louis Jones, the first baseman from Louisville, were collaborating to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 4. Mijus walked eight men but was a bear in the pinches.

Alfouque the Cuban moundman of the Reds pitched good ball with the exception of the second and third innings. In the second the Reds combined two singles and an error by Litterer to score a run while in the following inning a lone hold double by Mijus and successive singles by Litterer and Mijus meant two more scores. After that time the boys from the cigar country were nearly invincible giving only three hits and not walking a man. The Reds scored their only run in the eighth when Walter Holtzger allowed Hughes Grimes to get away from him and it rolled to the fence for a triple. Ed Lardy brought him home with a single.

It was Mr. Fonseca's day on Dunn field. All he did to embarrass Harris & Co. was to procure four safe hits, but in four runs and score one more, still three bases and participate in three double plays. The first time he was up he hit into a twin killing and after that the tiger burlers thought he was Babe Ruth in disguise. Earl Averill the Indians new outer left chair took two singles for himself.

Phillips a rookie catcher and teenager the second sacker led the Bengal attack with three safe blows apiece. Owen Carroll, Emil Joe and Barnes tried to stem the tide offensive with little success. Totten hits was the total number of blow the Indians smashed off the delivery of these three hurlers.

Saturday the Cincinnati Reds will entertain Brooklyn's Dryden Prater while the Indians take on the Chicago White Sox who experienced no little trouble with the Indians out in St. Louis in the season's opening series.

Both who had hit only one four time clout all spring up to last Saturday came through with his initial homer of the official season in his very first time at bat and narrowly missed another later on.

Although Diggins walked nine men, he and Delmarch held the Red Sox to three hits and the Yankees were not pressed to win by a 7 to 3 count.

A six run rally in the fifth was the big move of the Mackmen's 8 to 2 win over Washington. The Nats couldn't fathom Rube Walberg.

The St. Louis Browns aren't hitting a lick but thanks to their pitchers they lead all other clubs in victories with three. Ogden was the white-haired boy yesterday, holding the White Sox to 5 hits and winning, 4 to 1. Ed Lyons yielded only five singles but Ljue's homer and double ruled him.

The heavy hitting Cubs massacred the Pirates again 11 to 1. Hack Wilentz continued his terrific slugging with a home run and two other hits and Grimm contributed his second homer of the season. Sheriff Blake held the Cubs to four hits while Jess Petty new Pirate southpaw, had nothing.

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EHRHARDT, GOOCH TRADED TO CINC

Val Picinich Sent to Brooklyn After Failing to Sign with Peds

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Ehrhardt worked in 25 games last year but was credited with winning only one and losing three. Gooch batted 252 and Picinich .202. Gooch formerly caught for the Athletics and the Senators and Sox before coming to Cincinnati.

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1	0	1.000	Washington	1	1	0	1.000	0	0
1	0	1.000	St. Paul	1	1	0	1.000	0	0
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Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mrs. Augusta Winters, who underwent a tonsil operation last week at Columbus, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wexler and daughter Wilma Ruth of Delaware visited at the Harry Wexler home Saturday and Sunday.

C. E. Downing visited at his home near Sandusky over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kautz visited relatives at New California Sunday.

Miss Miriam Cheney of Toledo visited at her home here over the week end.

Miss Edna Brewer and Miss Helen visited at their home in Marion over the week end.

Mrs. John Lawrence who had been suffering from blood poisoning is improving.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter Sunday April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Mansfield. Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Clara Louise Davis.

Josephine Low of Westerville who is ill will be brought to the home of her mother Mrs. J. W. Dill in the near future.

Miss Pauline Wyatt spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Powell and family have moved from Columbus to Prospect.

J. B. Carpenter has bought the Elizabeth Moore property North Main st. and expects to move soon.

Wesley Merritt of Kenton visited at his home over the week-end.


Charles Paul and Mary Emma Sultzbach of Springfield visited at their home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Margaret Sites student of Ohio Wesleyan university Delaware visited at her home here day.

No matter how poor a farmer is he can eat meals that would cost a town man \$5 apiece.

A man likes to preach economy. It may be his wife who has to practice it.

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SHE DOESN'T LIKE HIS DRIVING, ASKS DECREE
COLUMBUS April 10—A woman who doesn't like her husband's driving, has asked the court for a decree of divorce.

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the way her husband drove a car. Mrs. Laura M. Cook today asked the court for a decree of divorce against her husband, D. C. Cook. The woman charged that her husband drove in a reckless manner and had no regard for her safety. They were married in 1921.

OH, THOSE BLUES!

Harvard Students Inaugurate New Kind of Marathon—A Homograph

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10—The world has suffered from all sorts of marathons—from London to Berlin to coffee-drinking marathons—but today came a new one. Two Harvard students armed with a homograph each and about 2000 records are listening in a Harvard Square store window to the melodies until either one or the other falls asleep. A \$25 prize to the winner was the incentive.

PIANOS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.
The trouble with the man who doesn't know anything, is that he is always telling others about it.

There is no peace on earth when the birds try to break the good will.

MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE AT DELAWARE

25 Ohio Colleges Taking Part in Event at Ohio Wesleyan University

DELAWARE April 10—Delegates from 25 Ohio colleges and 1 university gathered here today for the model assembly of the League of Nations to be held Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the department of political science at Ohio Wesleyan university. Each college will represent one or more of the countries holding membership in the league.

The usual procedure of the assembly is being carefully followed. Miss Susan Fitch, of Miami university, speaking in her native tongue, will address the assembly for the French delegation, and Miss Sandra C. Curran, of Ohio Wesleyan university, also speaking in her native tongue, will speak for the Italian delegation. The Japanese delegation will also have an spokesman, a native Japanese student who will speak in Japanese. A permanent organization which will make the holding of the Model assembly an annual affair will be perfected during the meeting here. This week-end it is believed.

Colleges and universities participating in this first Model Assembly of the League of Nations to Ohio are: Antioch college, Bluffton college, Capital university, Bowling Green State Normal, Denison university, Findlay college, Hiram college, Heidelberg university, Kenyon college, Lake Erie college, Miami university, Oberlin college, Ohio Northern university, Ohio Wesleyan university, Ohio State university, Otbe college, St. John's college, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton, University of Toledo, Grinnell university, Western College of Women, West Virginia university, Wilkes college, and College for Women, Wilkesboro university, and Wittenberg college.

BILLS SIGNED

Five Ohio Measures Get Signature of Governor Cooper

COLUMBUS April 10—Five bills which were enacted during the recent session of the state legislature were signed by Governor Cooper today.

The Sanborn bill revising the state building laws.

The Hulen bill providing increased penalties for violation of the law dealing with motor vehicle operation.

The Hansen bill allowing railroads to operate more than six adjacent tracks.

The Cookson bill dealing with the maintenance of safety appliances on railroad crossings and providing for watchmen.

The Stevens bill authorizing the inclusion of more than one street, alley, or other public improvement to be included in one improvement project.

If young people find that their folks have seemed to worry about them they feel neglected.

Everyone needs to become a little flatter so that everything will be stupid to him.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Apples, fancy stock, per bushel \$1.10 and \$1.18
Potatoes, good and solid, per bushel 70c
Corn, standard brand, can 30c
Wheat, standard size loaf 10c
White Meat, home made, 2 lbs. 30c
Onion Sets, 2 lbs. 25c
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ROAST	Prime Chuck, lb	27c	
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Wall Paper Cleaner
3 Cans Avondale 17c

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Vanilla Butter Cream Iced ca 22c

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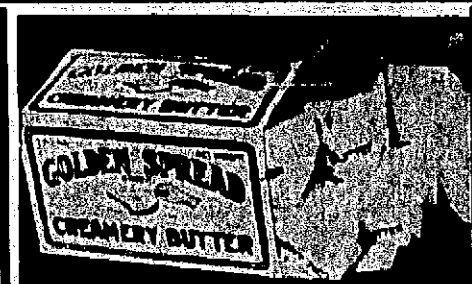
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Mohu is now in the hospital and Allmande in jail.
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PEGGY ADMITS SHE'S GOT REVIERA BLUES

Actress Thinks She'll Establish Permanent Home in Southern France

NICE, April.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, actress, admits she has the Riviera Blues.

"That means the ex-Follies beauty, who takes matrimony as she finds it, likes the azure Mediterranean and soft atmosphere of these shores so well that she has decided to establish a permanent home in Southern France."

With wide open eyes and a serious air Peggy confided to International News Service that "home" is a stucco villa at Cap d'Antibes, near here, called "The Doll House."

Has Long Lease

"Please believe me when I say that the name of the villa was on it before I took possession," she pleaded. "I have signed a lease for a long period and the day I intend to leave Southern France is in the hazy future."

"It is restful and healthful on the Riviera just the climate that I need. Besides, Cap d'Antibes is only ten minutes from Monte Carlo, so you see I am not exactly cut off from the world."

Not Yet Engaged

On several occasions Peggy has said "I do" and the rumor had it she was contemplating saying it again. The rumors connected her with the names of two different stockbrokers of New York. Peggy never has been married to a stock broker.

Just goes to show you that the gossip will try to push me to ward wedlock even if I go to the North Pole," she exclaimed.

"All you can say is that I have not been engaged since I was engaged to Lord Northwick and that I am on the Riviera to stay for a long while."

MAY HEAT PARIS

Scientist Sees Way in Which to Utilize Eiffel Tower

PARIS—Eiffel Tower is destined to become the heating plant for the whole city, according to Professor Jacques Huter of the Sorbonne.

At present the plant structure is broadcasting radio entertainment, weather reports, and military signals 24 hours a day.

Professor Huter holds that it can broadcast heat by the mere expedient of changing its wave lengths.

Hot air waves will solve the

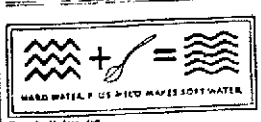
coal and steam pipe problems of Paris," he predicted. In the circuit of the receiving station is a small element which becomes incandescent and throws off considerable heat upon reception of small wave lengths from the sender.

There is no theoretical difficulty to the installation in an apartment of several receiving stations which would serve as radiators. Believe me, heat by wireless is the formula of the future.

There are people who grow up used to drift as soon as they get out, they get in again.

NEW AIRPLANE FACTORY
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Chuck Steak lb. 29c
Hamburger - - - lb. 23c
Sausage Pure Pork - - lb. 17c

Fresh
Calla Hams lb. 18c

Brillo - - pkg. 8c | Oxydol - - pkg. 9c
Borax - - pkg. 10c | Ammonia 32 oz bottle 19c

Blue Rose Rice 6 lbs. 29c
Post Bran Flakes 3 pkgs. 29c
Prunes Fancy California Size 60 70 3 lbs. 25c

Cigarettes

Old Gold—Camel—Luckies—Chesterfield

3 pkgs. 35c

Milk White House 3 tall cans 25c
Coffee 8 O'Clock lb. 37c

BANANAS Yellow Ripe 4 lbs. 25c
CELERY Large Crip 2 for 15c
ORANGES California Navels. Size 288..... Doz. 17c
GRAPEFRUIT - - - 3 for 25c



WISE'S

Parking, good Parking. No signs at Wise's saving drive on—park in the country, walk back. Our delivery is on every street in Marion. No private label merchandise at our stores to keep from competition. Our having no rents to pay, buying in quantities we can give you known brands for less.

Friday night after 7-30 to 9-30 phone 4236 6165 your order for first delivery Saturday morning.

Grocery-Meat Market-Coal Yard Vegetables-Fruits

APPLES—ROME BEAUTY APPLES—just enough to fill 200—10 lb. 39c
orders—10 lb. for

Cleveland Wall Paper Cleaner—28c
5 boxes for

SALMON—Red Sockeye Salmon, 1 lb. tall can—28c
Premier, every one knows this brand, a good one—Can

FANCY RED—23c
1 pound tall can

Premier Pineapple, large can sliced in syrup, see what you save—\$2.39
Dozen Cans

SUGAR—No special, only our regular price, no limit, a fresh car. \$1.34
ARBUCKLES—always good—25 lb sack at store
5c more at your door.

Meat Market Both Stores—Cutting now Prime Steers from Mrs. Wilson's Buckeye farm, 1 mile south of Norton. These steers are corn fed, fancy, not to be compared to most beef sold—there's a difference. Treat yourself to something better.

Bacon, heavy weight, 10 to 12 lb. average; good cure, 4 lb. chunk or more, lb. 19c
Lighter weight Bacon, 2 lb. chunk or more—lb. 25c

SMOKED HAM'S
ARMOUR STAR—SUGARDALE or CAPITOL—Half or whole—lb. 29c

BLANCO NUT OLEOMARGARINE—lb. 19c

RAISINS—15 oz. box—Victor Brand 7 1/2c

CATSUP—Fancy grade—8 oz. bottle 10c

Maxwell House Coffee—the can, pound 47c
White House Coffee—lb. 46c

POTATOES—bushel at store, Home grown, 10c more delivered 69c
New Potatoes—10 pounds 59c

FLOUR
PENNANT WINTER WHEAT FLOUR—Sack 85c

Addison, 3 1/2 lb. sack Buckwheat Pancake—Each 19c

P & G Soap—10 bars 37c
Chips—large size box 17 1/2c

Barrel Fresh Salted Peanuts—2 lbs. 29c
Peanuts—Jumbo—Fresh Roasted Saturday morning, Center Street Store, lb. 25c

Monarch Baby Corn—2 cans 25c
Monarch Chile Sauce 23c

DUNHAM'S COCOANUT—1/4 lb. box 9c

COAL—COAL

April Price on Coal

All who can buy Coal now. Your next winter's supply of coal will save money. Must be 2 tons or more in 2 ton lots so our truck can haul 2 tons at a load. Not more than a 12 foot shoot to get it in your bin. Extra if shoveled back in cellar. No carry in unless extra. Cash when delivered or 75c per ton more added if not paid when delivered.

Pomeroy 4 inch lump . . . Ton \$4.99
Pocahontas Coal Ton \$6.39
RED ASH COAL—There are a hundred or more kinds of Red Ash Coal
GREAT HEART RED ASH—a real Red Ash. Only one bushel basket of ashes in a whole ton. Not a single clinker. Not a new coal; have sold tons last winter and all satisfied, too—Ton \$6.50
Virginia Splint—a fine coal for furnace or heating stove—Ton \$5.59
Get your order in now: 75c added if not paid on delivery

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

MAC KNOCKED ME INTO THE RADIO AND NOW WE CAN'T GET THE FIGHT RESULTS

HE TRIED TO PULL A FANCY ONE ON ME

I THINK YOU'RE HORRIBLE, MAC

4-19

D.C. COVERLY

BY SIDNEY SMITH

MORE GOOD NEWS MARY -
I'VE COME FROM THE FACTORY -
WAIT, TILL YOU SEE IT -
TOM CARR BURGLAR ALARM IN LETTERS
A MILE HIGH - ALL OVER THE BUILDING -
AND WAIT, TILL YOU SEE MY OFFICE
AND THE SWELL RUG - AND THE BIG
MANOGANY DESK - AND MY NAME
ON THE DOOR - IN BIG GOLD LETTERS -
OH MARY - IT SEEMS AS THOUGH
I HAVE EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD -
WE'LL BE TOO HAPPY -
WE'LL HAVE TOO MUCH -
DARLING

BY CLIFF STERRETT

MERCI BO-KOO.
 CHERIE LADDER
 MERCI BO-KOO!

SMACK!!

COME
 STEVENS
 4-17

BY JIMMY MURPHY

THE COLONEL WAS SO NICE TO ME. HE BEATED ME AT HIS RIGHT. AND I HONESTLY FELT SORRY FOR HIM!

HE CHOKED AS HE TRIED TO SMILE. HE WAS SO NERVOUS HE COULD HARDLY OPEN HIS PURSE. HE TURNED WHITE WHEN HE SAW THE CHECK!

GEE, TOOTS. TELL ME SOMETHING BAD SO I CAN STOP LAUGHING!

419 JIMMY MURPHY

BY HOBAN

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES
1 Insertion 2 cents per line.
2 Insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
3 Insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order..... 10%
2 TIME Order..... 15%
3 TIME Order..... 20%
4 TIME Order..... 25%
5 TIME Order..... 30%
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97 TIME Order..... 490%
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99 TIME Order..... 500%
100 TIME Order..... 505%

Closing Time For Want Advertisements
All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

A-A-A Wrecker Service
Phone 2083, Day or Night
Albert Bros. Garage

FOUND—A way to replace lost auto keys. Make and number of lock or key required. No waiting.
W. DON DAVIS
137 W. Church St.

RADIO OWNERS—Change of address. Bricker Radio Repair & Service, phone 2025, 308 Willow ANYTIME—ANYWHERE.

Typewriters Repaired
FOR SALE OR RENT
Rogals, Corcoran, Hagala, Underwood. All makes, phone 2103, and our service men will call immediately.
THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO.
170 S. Main St. Marion, Ohio

LOST AND FOUND

GEHMAN Police dog, 4 months old, license No. 3928. Phone 2737 or 2831 W. Walnut.

GORDON SETTER—dog, Upland Co. license, Liberal reward J. M. Underley, 808 Market. Phone 6041.

WHITE and black fox terrier pup lost Sunday 7 mi. west of Marion. Thought to have entered car, Reward, Phone 10622.

BEAUTY & BARBER

MARQUELLING 50c. Agnes Welch 321 N. Main St. Phone 3396.

FREE Marcelline Phone 3735 for appointment.

REALISTIC permanent, the wave that isn't kinky. Marcell 50c, built cut 35c and 25c. Mrs. G. B. Lamb.

PERMANENT wave shampoo and finger wave for \$7.00. Mae Singer, 357 N. Main, dial 5015.

HELP WANTED

MALE
SINGING man to work on farm by month. Box 103 Cain Star.

SALESMAN for bread route must be able to finance route. References required. Do not phone. Prudens Bakery, 612 E. Center St.

FIRST class barber wanted at once. Apply at Hotel Ackerman Barber Shop.

EXPERIENCED wood pattern maker. Apply employment office. The Osgood Co.

SALESMEN—To specialize on used cars. Best selling season is now here. Good money to be made for next 3 months. If you can sell cars come in and see us. Perry-Ring Motor Co.

Electric welder wanted at once. Apply at Alloy Cast Steel Co.

WANTED experienced married man, to work on farm by month or year, references. Phone 2188. Harpster or see W. L. Sigler, 10 mile north on Marion-Lynch Road.

REPRESENTATIVE to serve our established customers in this territory. Experienced people earn around \$10 per day. Beginners start at about \$1 to \$5 per day. Customers list furnished. Write at once Mr. Kewler, Mer. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Mansfield, O.

FEARLE

GIRL—Must be over 21 years in work in confectionery store. Also extra girl for Saturdays. M. E. Sablack, 155 S. Main. Phone 2843.

WANTED—Housekeeper in modern home. No laundry work. Good wages. One boy 10 years old. Applicants must have A-1 references. Box 161 Care of Star.

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEWORK wanted by middle aged lady. Call Caladonia 3312. Mrs. Little.

WIDOW desires practical nursing or housekeeping by day or week. Available April 22. Box 162. Care Star.

MARRIED lady will take care of children in own home while mother works. 25c per day. 832 Railroad St.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants part time work. Box 156 Care Star.

SITUATION WANTED

RELIABLE boy wants to work on farm. Phone 2993. 112 N. Grand.

WOMAN wants housework, housecleaning by day. Phone 8850.

WOMAN wants day work of any kind. Call 178 Oliver, phone 1161.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Horned suffolkers to use our expert truck service and advice. We are prepared to study your individual truck needs and properly advise you. Gem Pharmacy, Cor. Oliver & W. Center Sts.

CARPET and Rug Weaving done to order rugs 22-34 in. wide. Call 3799 or 278 Lender.

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing, dyeing. We guarantee our work to be satisfactory. Ladies for licensed rates, \$1.50.
The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., 101 E. Columbus St., phone 4271. We call for and deliver.

LOST—A curling iron but no matter for Comer's Wave-to-Sta gives a more natural wave. Checks drafted and promotes growth. \$1 a bottle.
STUMP & SAWMILL. Free Delivery.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings to do. Also curtains laundered. Work guaranteed. Phone 1925.

WASHINGS wanted. Will call for and deliver. Phone 7516.

DRESSMAKING

WANTED—Curtains to make, also any other kind of sewing. Phone 1917.

FOR RENT

50 ACRES Blue grass pasture, spring water, near Marion, Ky. Phone 2001. Marion, O.

FARM Home, Garden, Fruit near Marion, O. Ray Davis, Phone 2001.

W. CENTER ST. vacant business frontage to rent for concessions. Phone 2040 for appointment.

15 ACRES for corn or oats, 3 miles south. Phone 3029.

50 ACRES farm, good buildings. Eight acres of Blue Grass pasture, running water, year around. Dr. W. W. Doughty, Phone 4218.

OFFICE rooms, south side W. Center St., Emerson Bldg. Rent reasonable. Steam heat furnished. G. P. Emerson, 117 Union St. Phone 4012.

FOR RENT

Store room, 412 David Street. Ideal location, good for any business. Rent \$25. per month. Write or phone The C. & G. Realty & Const. Co., 741 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Main 7601.

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS and roomers wanted in private, modern home. Close in. 188 E. George St.

ROOMS

STEPPING room with breakfast and supper \$7 a week. Call after 4 p. m. 512 Walnut.

TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance. 309 Blaine Ave. Phone 4009.

FOUR furnished rooms, garage. 318 Blvd.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. All modern. No children. 633 David St.

1 OR 2 ROOMS furnished for housekeeping, downstairs, bath, private entrance. 200 Oak St.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Phone 5503. 403 Blvd.

THREE large cozy furnished rooms, modern, sink in kitchen, outside entrance, large porch. \$5.50 per wk. Phone 3031.

FURNISHED four rooms, bath, first floor, porch with private entrance, use of basement. Inquire 317 Pearl Phone 2015.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Also sleeping rooms at 228 S. Main. Phone 3732.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance and bath. Also board and room. Phone 8030.

DESIRABLE downstairs furnished suite for housekeeping. Private entrance. Rent reasonable. 314 N. State St.

TWO nice rooms for light housekeeping, also sleeping room. 361 S. Main. Phone 7131.

FURNISHED front sleeping room, in modern home. Cheap if desired. 217 E. Church, phone 3280.

DOWNSIDE rooms furnished for housekeeping, sink, private entrance. 320 W. Center. Phone 4116.

FRONT room with alcove, well furnished, in private modern home, suitable for business man or employed couple. References required. Phone 7193, mornings.

WELL furnished sleeping room. Suite from business district. Garage. 155 Breuners Ct.

FURNISHED room for light housekeeping, private entrance and bath, also board and room. Call 255 Lender.

MODERN sleeping and furnished housekeeping rooms. Garage. 251 S. Main St. Phone 6133.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor modern clove in, private entrance. Phone 2250 or 240 S. Prospect.

ROOMERS wanted in modern home. Close in. 278 E. Church St. Phone 5900.

TWO strictly modern furnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 230 S. Grand av.

TWO rooms nicely furnished for housekeeping. Not suitable for children. \$2.50 per week. Call 161 Jefferson. Phone 6420.

THREE furnished rooms and carport. Not suitable for children. 141 N. Seffner. Phone 6583.

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. Adults only, garage. 371 Cherry St.

HOUSES

8 ROOMS modern except furnace. Red room downstairs. Garage. Close in. Phone 6117.

6 ROOMS with one acre of ground, close in. Phone 6126.

6 ROOM house, 375 Park Blvd. modern except furnace. Phone 7510 or call 485 Lender.

DOUBLE house, modern except furnace. \$15 per month. Phone 7770.

HOUSE, three rooms and garden spot for rent. 327 Mark St.

7 ROOM partly modern half double house, also room strictly modern house. Garage. Inquire 255 S. State.

8 ROOM strictly modern house, hardwood floors, new furnace, some newly painted rooms. Garage. Fruit. Phone 16314.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

6 ROOM house in Wyandot, large garden, \$7 per month. Phone 6105.

NORTH SIDE—5 rooms, bath and furnace, fine condition. Phone 6542.

5 ROOM partly modern half double house on Fehy St., \$10. Phone 6033, 201 Cherry.

6 ROOM strictly modern house on Breuners Ct. Possession May 1st. Phone 7052.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, strictly modern bungalow. Call at 624 Miami.

6 ROOM house, 7 miles south on Prospect pike and C. D. & M., garage, electricity, fruit, very large garden. \$20.

JACOBY REALTY PHONE 2590
HANK AVE., 6 room modern house, \$37.50. Phone 2251.

310 N. MAIN 8 1/2 half of double, six rooms modern. Close in. Phone 6120.

6 ROOM strictly modern house. Garage. 201 Superior. Call at 203 Superior after 5 p. m.

SIX room strictly modern upper duplex. Garage. Close in. Phone 6021.

5 ROOM modern duplex, heat and water furnished. Phone 1573. 1093 E. Center.

ALL or part of 6 room modern home, furnished, close in. Phone 6012.

6 ROOMS on Lincoln av., modern except furnace, \$25.00 per month. Phone 9738.

FLAT for rent, 6 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Second floor. Phone 6142.

E. CHURCH ST., 6 rooms, modern, garage. Phone 6012.

CHEWY AVE., 6 rooms, modern, except furnace, garage. Phone 20.

N. MAIN ST., 6 rooms, modern, triple garage. Phone 6012.

CASHY CT., 6 rooms, modern, except furnace, garage. Phone 23.

ECONOMY CT., 6 rooms, modern, except furnace. Phone 15.

E. MARK ST., 6 rooms, electricity, water, toilet. Phone 16.

GILL AVE., 6 rooms, modern, except furnace. Phone 17.

JACOBY REALTY Night 1625
Phone 2590

APARTMENTS

NEW modern apartment, close in, hardwood floors, soft water bath, hot water heat, all outside rooms. \$25. Phone 7147.

CLOSE in between Main and State one 6 and one 4 room apartment. Inquire 144 E. Farming St.

FIVE room apartment on third floor. Hand building, phone 2480.

THREE rooms and bath, unfurnished. Call at 431 N. State St.

NEW 4 room modern apartment, second floor, 200 1/2 N. State. Refrigerator, steam heat, oak floors all over. Possession at once. No children. \$50 in summer. \$37 in winter. Phone 2139.

DESIRABLE 3 room furnished apt., hardwood floors, refrigerator, kitchen range, garage and janitor service. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also 4 room furnished apartment. Rent reasonable. Call 3277.

FOR RENT—2 and 4-room apartments on the second and third floor of the Barnhart Bldg., just east of Court House. Heat furnished, janitor service in building, plenty of window light, good view. Apply at Hennessey & Cooper's.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED by May 1st modern furnished house with garage. Phone 5533.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two hundred feet lake front property located at Hudson, Ohio. Modern conveniences, wonderful beach, beautiful spot for summer home. Address G. E. Strasser, 3055 Springer av., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEN Room modern house on Delaware, near Harding Memorial with one acre of land. Fine home or rooming house for tourists. Reduced price this month, will trade for cheap property. C. D. W. E. Schaffner. Phone 2773 or 1631.

HOUSES

HENRY ST., several six room modern houses, just completed. Price \$3,500. Easy terms. J. P. Huling, phone 5102.

8 ROOM modern house with bath. lot 50-217. 876 E. Center. Phone 4015.

6 ROOM house, strictly modern. Inquire 453 McKinley St. or phone 6068.

8 ROOM modern home on South Vine St. Over all well on lot. contract or accept cheaper property or vacant lots as part payment. L. C. Wozan, Tel. 2082.

W. CENTER ST. business frontage, close in, vacant, the last big bargain obtainable east of Orchard St. For price and terms call owner. 2040 for appointment.

6 ROOM strictly modern home, garage. Cash or terms. 711 Woodrow av. Write C. W. Wilborn, Route 6, Bucyrus, Ohio.


7 ROOM house, Vernon Heights. Owner leaving city. Phone 7856.

Have a nice 5 room bungalow in east Marion. Price \$4000.00.

Max Yarrington

Contractor & Builder
Also some desirable rentals for May 1st. Phone 3608.

Own Your Home Week April 15th to 20th



PERMANENCE

"After all it's the PERMANENT things in LIFE that COUNT!"

There is a stability in the life of the family which owns its home—that is found in no other place.

Home-owners express a faith that is a community asset. They are desirable citizens. The home they own is a permanent investment—paying dividends in comfort—joy—security—happiness—oftentimes in DOLLARS of profit.

Recognizing this—Real Estate Dealers are conducting a campaign for home-owners. Their varied offerings of homes and home sites appear in this Classified Section.

The Marion Star

Phone 2314

OWN YOUR HOME WEEK

April 15th to 20th

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

HOMP—first buy on E. Church St. in 500 block, strictly modern, eight rooms, large lot, unusual circumstances unless an immediate sale necessary. Owner, Call 1969.

SIX room, modern house on Miami at \$1,200 if sold soon. Phone 7573.

LOTS

ONE lot in Vernon Heights for sale or trade. Phone 7755.

THREE lots at Bellairs Gardens. A bargain. Call at 438 N. Prospect St.

FARMS

10 ACRES, well fenced, nice place to build a home, good barn and chicken coop. Inquire Ernest Scherzer, 3 miles west on Harding Highway or phone 10762.

165 ACRES Farm, highly productive, beautifully located, price \$20,000. Will take some houses if modern and well located. Phone owner 2610.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HUNGALOW Cottage on Indian Lake in Chippewa Park. Partially furnished. For further particulars see G. W. Leffler & Son, 110 N. High St.

FOR TRADE—Truck or sedan for train of horses or mules or will buy a team. Phone 15623.

TWO modern houses, very centrally located on a main st. Will trade either one or both on farm near Marion. Call 8400 before 10:30 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m.

OWN YOUR HOME WEEK

April 15th to 20th

MY HOME

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL
At King and Beley av. is now for sale. Can be seen by appointment. Phone

